

NO AGREEMENT ON SCOUT MOVEMENT IN VALLEY CITIES

Twenty Representatives Of Four Cities Meet Here Friday Evening

No definite action concerning the continuation of the boy scout council of Neenah, Menasha, Kaukauna and Appleton was taken at the meeting at Hotel Appleton Friday evening. Another meeting will be held in Appleton next Friday evening when it is expected the question will be decided.

Twenty persons attended the meeting Friday evening. Neenah was represented by four; Menasha by two; Kaukauna by two, and Appleton by twelve. Practically the entire evening was devoted to a discussion of the present situation.

One of the only things accomplished was the appointment of committees for each of the cities which during the coming week will make a thorough canvass of their respective cities and report at the next meeting.

If the sentiment in favor of the council is strong enough in each city to warrant its continuation, steps will be taken to resume its work by the appointment of a secretary and the placing of the council on a sound financial basis.

TWO CARS DAMAGED, MAN HURT IN CRASHES

Two Automobiles Collide On Second-ave—Man Knocked From Bicycle

Two automobile accidents occurred within an hour Friday noon. Two automobiles and a bicycle were damaged and the bicycle rider was injured.

At 12:05 Friday an automobile driven by Mr. Osterberg, 17 Prospect-ave, Oshkosh, an engineer with the Kimberly-Calk company, collided at Second-ave and Lemnawab with an automobile owned and driven by William Bauer, Marquette, Mich. Mr. Osterberg was driving west on Second-ave and Mr. Bauer was proceeding north on Lemnawab. At the time the Oshkosh car was two feet from the bumper and a hub cap was broken and a tire punctured. The damage to the Michigan car consisted of a bent front axle, a broken right front wheel and a punctured tire.

An hour later Conrad Diemer, 1053 DeForest-ave, was struck off his bicycle on College-ave near the Elite theater by an automobile driven by a Miss Clara Lemke, 92 Commercial-ave, which was backing out from the middle curb. The driver was received a street flag or bumper on his head. A bicycle wheel was broken, the frame bent and a tire punctured.

RESUME MONEY ORDER BUSINESS WITH GERMANY

Money order relations between the United States and the Republic of Germany will be resumed on Nov. 1, according to a postal bulletin received at the Appleton post office from the United States postal department at Washington, D. C.

The announcement will be received with a welcome by American citizens of German extraction who have relatives in the land of their fathers, according to postal officials. Many a person who has remitted money to Germany has been repaid. It is said the amounts to be forwarded will be entered in American dollars on the order by the issuing money order office. Space will be left on the order for the equivalent in German marks to be filled in by the Cologne office of exchange which will arrange for payment at the rate prevailing on the date of arrival.

This is the first time since the world war that money orders may be exchanged between the two former hostile nations.

MISSION WORK GIFTS TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

Offerings for the mission work of the Lutheran church will be taken at the three services of the mission festival at Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran church Sunday. Services are to be held at 10:30, 2:30 and 7:30, with the Rev. W. M. Camanese, Snelborge, the Rev. K. Timmers, New London, and the Rev. W. Panlow, Pinesland, as the respective speakers.

Sales Conference
The sales force of the Langstadt-Meyer company had a conference on the Blue room at the Conway hotel on Friday afternoon. R. S. Saxton was chairman of the meeting, which was followed by a dinner. Managers of the branch offices of the company were present. Covers were laid for 12.

Mrs. Otto Meyer, who submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital two weeks ago, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herman Reinhold, 189 Parkhurst, before returning to her home at Larson.

TONIGHT ONLY
15c Fashionette Hair Nets, double mesh, 3 for 25c.

Women's Pink Bloomers, mercerized, all colors, 98c regular, price 75c.

24 inch White Outing, 15c quality, 11c yard.

All Silk Crepe de Chines, 38 inch, all colors including navy and black, \$1.29 yard.

Dry Goods Dept., 1st floor
GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

KNOW HOW TO SHOOT STRAIGHT



District of Columbia girls' rifle team who claim the girls' championship of the United States. They participated in the national rifle matches at Camp Perry, O. Adelaide Cotter won the Winchester Junior Rifle Corps gold medal. Helen Stokes and Katherine Edmondson tied for high score in the small bore match running over a six-day period. Left to right: Elizabeth Owen, Edna Kipatrick, Adelaide Cotter, Helen Stokes, Katherine Edmondson, captain, Louise Evans, and Sophia Waldman, all of Washington, D. C.

Woman Scientist Keeps 12,000 Mice To Prove Cancer Is Hereditary

Dr. Maude Slye Astonishes Doctors With Her Theories On Cancer At Meeting Of Medical Association

People tell you at once when you speak of Dr. Maude Slye, who was the guest of the Outagamie County Medical society that she is the woman who owns 12,000 mice. That fact, that here is a woman who has so far conquered the cancer disease which women have in conversation than the other fact, that here is a woman who has devoted 15 years of her life to the study of mice in order to determine the exact nature and cause of cancer.

Dr. Slye was the guest of honor at the regular meeting of the county medical society at Conway hotel Friday evening and she gave a lecture on "Cancer and Heredity" at 8 o'clock Friday evening to an audience of doctors, nurses, college professors, teachers, clergy and nurses. Her lecture proved that a subject may be presented scientifically and correctly without going into minute technicalities beyond the comprehension of an intelligent audience.

CANCER HEREDITARY

"What goes into the germ plasm must come in the offspring" was the law of heredity which Dr. Slye repeated many times in the course of her lecture. She believes that people inherit either a tendency to susceptibility or resistance to cancer. Her experiments with about 25 generations of mice show that they inherit not only a general susceptibility but develop cancer in the same organs as in the parent or grandparent from which it was inherited. She claims that when cancer comes out in a mouse, it has been bred in. She finds that the rat in which cancer is developed is according to the theory of Mendelian behavior in the transmission of pigment or lack of pigment in a mouse.

By means of numerous charts she was able to show how she had developed many families of mice from one female's 3 as she is numbered in the laboratory and that they developed just what she had wanted them to develop. By a careful selection of parentage she has developed sarcomas, carcinomas and adenomas in the very organs in which they were found in the parent. From these thousands of cases carefully watched and minutely tabulated, Dr. Slye finds that unless the presence of cancer has been transmitted to the offspring, cancer will not develop.

CAREFUL TABULATION

It is because mice are susceptible to the same diseases that man is that Dr. Slye has chosen mice for her experiments. She started her work with them 15 years ago and for 12 years has carried on her cancer experiments in her laboratory at the University of Chicago. During that time, more than 30,000 experiments have been performed on the mice. No mouse dies in the laboratory without having a complete autopsy and it is then and only then that the doctor can be sure that her diagnosis has been correct and the family history of all the offspring can be traced accurately. Because of her close association with the mice who have every possible form of cancer, she has worked out many ways in which she can determine whether they have developed the disease and it is in this way that she can tell how to breed them.

One has to meet and talk to Dr. Slye in order to get the power of the work which she is doing. She is a rather small woman with a most intelligent face and red hair. She is fascinated by her work and fascinated her audience with the amount of detail which she has worked out for the good of her fellow citizens.

WHY ARE WOMEN AFRAID?

If just being with 12,000 mice is interesting, imagine what it would mean to a scientist to be with 12,000 mice, most of which are infected with cancer. It takes three technicians and Dr. Slye to do the scientific work in the laboratory but it takes five assistants to keep that laboratory as

carefully clean and antiseptic as a hospital.

Besides having theories about cancer, Dr. Slye has been forced by constant questioning to develop a theory about why women are afraid of mice. She says that it is their quick movement. She also says that she has found that there are more men who come into her laboratory who are really afraid of her pets than women. Of course in order to be fair to the men, it might be kind to advance the theory that the women are undoubtedly too frightened to even go in to see them. The average life of a laboratory mouse is a year and a half. Some of Dr. Slye's mice have lived six years.

Here is another thing about the little animals that you probably did not know. In the laboratories they have developed many colors of mice. The albino is a laboratory product as is the red mouse, but there are many kinds besides the common house mouse. There are field mice, deer mice, blue mice, and several other species.

In speaking of the observation which has been made of cancer in man, Dr. Slye said that she felt that there was no comparison between the authenticity of human statistics and hers of the mice. She said that there was little that could be learned beyond the second generation about any given information about cancer and she said that the family is likely to be inaccurate. The findings so far cannot be depended upon.

PLAN SOCIAL TO GET MEN TO MEETINGS

The first of a series of social get-together gatherings for organized labor will be held at the next regular meeting of the Appleton Trades and Labor council in Trades and Labor hall. This will be on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 24. Arrangements for the social gatherings were made at the last meeting of the council this week.

Although only members of the Trades and Labor council, all members of unions are invited to attend. To stimulate interest in the meetings the council will hold social gatherings after the business meetings. They will be in the nature of a smoker and lunch and possibly card parties.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Dundon and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Spitzer of Milwaukee, who are on their way to Iron Mountain, Mich., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bodway, 504 Rankin-st. Friday evening.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR APPLETON
(By Schlefer Cyclo-Stormograph)
Fair with fresh winds Saturday night and Sunday.

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN
(Of Cal.)
General fair for 24 and tomorrow. Cooler with heavy to driving frost. Rising temperature tomorrow.

WEATHER CONDITIONS

Cloudy weather prevailed the morning. Slight changes in temperature over country.

TEMPERATURES

	Yesterday's	Highest	Lowest
Chicago	55	52	32
Denver	54	52	32
Galveston	52	78	44
Kansas City	60	44	44
Milwaukee	72	48	48
St. Paul	54	44	42
Seattle	70	42	42
Washington	72	56	42
Winnipeg	42	34	34

NEW BARN REPLACES BURNED STRUCTURE

A new barn is about to rise out of the ruins of the one that was burned three weeks ago on the George Schmidt farm in the town of Center. Masons have completed the work on the concrete footings of the foundation, the lumber is being made ready for construction. Mr. Schmidt hopes to have the barn erected before the approach of winter. The cattle are being housed in a shed temporarily. They have thus far been spared from severe weather. Mr. Schmidt's barn burned on a Sunday evening as he was driving away from his home. He saw the flames in the distance. Curtis took him back to his farm, but too late to save the barn.

Harvest Supper, Cafeteria Style, Congregational Church, Wed., Oct. 17, 5:30 to 7.

Another Step
Another step forward—The Journal's New Morning Edition has been presented to the people of Wisconsin. For the discriminating morning reader in Wisconsin, there is only one newspaper—the New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal. adv.

Yes, We Have Them
18 inch Traveling Bags—\$1.98 and up.
24 inch brown fibre Suit Cases—\$1.50 and up.

L. M. MILLS
TRUNK AND BAG CO.
907 College Ave.
(Exclusive Luggage Store)

"East, West. Wisconsin's Best

Milwaukee Electric Railway & Light Co. is Wisconsin's largest and strongest State-appraised and State-regulated public service business—permanent, prosperous, steadily growing.

Its 7% cumulative

preferred shares, selling at \$100 each to finance growth, pay \$7 a year in cash dividends—\$1.75 per share four times a year, as dependable as bank interest.

You can pay all cash or \$5 down and \$5 a month per share. Dividends on paid-up shares start the day you buy them. You get 7% interest on monthly payments if you buy that way, as thousands of Wisconsin men and women have done and are doing. If you can't finish your payments, you get your money back promptly.

Buying these shares is a good way, a safe way, to save regularly, and to get 7% interest on your savings.

There is no safer State to invest in than Wisconsin; no Wisconsin business safer than Wisconsin's largest electric service company.

Securities Department

Wisconsin Traction, Light, Heat & Power Company
780 College Avenue
Appleton, Wis.

4 CARS DAMAGED IN MIDNIGHT WRECKS

Cars Collide On Highway 47, Near Black Creek—Occupants Unhurt

Four automobiles were slightly damaged and a half dozen persons were bruised and shaken up shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday morning when two collisions occurred on Highway 47, about 2 1/2 miles south of Black Creek. Cars driven by Raymond Sommers of Neenah and Earl Sasmann of Black Creek, were the first to collide. Sommers' car was thrown over a fence but Sommers and his companion, a Mr. Miller, also of Neenah, was uninjured. Sasmann was driving a car owned by Jesse Welch, Jr., Black Creek, who also was in the machine. The occupants were uninjured but the front of the car was wrecked.

A number of other automobiles soon congregated around wreckage, and machines owned by Irwin Puls, Shoo-

HOPE TO START WORK ON BANK BUILDING IN SPRING

Directors of the Citizens National bank had a conference with the architect who is preparing plans for the addition to the bank at the Conway hotel on Friday evening. The architects will now proceed with the plans and will have them ready within two months. It is expected that work on the addition will be commenced early in the spring.

CROSBY STEAMERS DAILY AT NOON
Muskegon — Grand Rapids, Michigan Port
ARTS CARRIED
Docks: West Water at Buffalo St. Bridge. Phone Gr., 3575 Milwaukee, Wis.

DR. HOLMES WILL DISCUSS "Public and Private Religion" SUNDAY EVENING at 7:30

The First Methodist Episcopal Church
Morning Service — 11:00

25c MAJESTIC 25c

Matinee BIG DOUBLE FEATURE SHOW—Last Times Tonight

JACK HOBIE in his latest action picture.

"GALLOPING THROUGH"

This Hobie production is the first of the series to be shown in this theatre. Watch for the announcement of the second special feature.

ADDED ATTRACTION—Extra! Extra! Big Bout TONIGHT

"THE END OF A PERFECT FRAY"

Round 10 of the H. C. Wittmers famous

25c admission matinee and night. Children 10c all my-innee performances

FIGHTING BLOOD SERIES

— SUNDAY ONLY —

MATINEE—25c

Want something snappy, romantic, full of tense action, thrills, daredevil stunts, bubbling over with romance?

Where Here It Is!

RICHARD TALMADGE in "THE UNKNOWN"

Enough Said

Come and see for yourself.

ADDED ATTRACTION

CHARLES CHAPLIN in "BEHIND THE SCREEN"

25c Matinee Children 10c Matinees Evening 25c

STARTING MONDAY FOR THREE DAYS

ONE

PICTURE YOU WILL NEVER FORGET

By Special Arrangement With Associated First National Pictures Inc.

Patented Motion Picture
The World's A Stage
DOROTHY PHILLIPS
KENNETH HARLAN
BRUCE MACRAE
MATINEE—25c EVENING—25c

THE NEW BIJOU THEATRE

Last Times Today. THE MELODRAMA WITH A PUNCH
"NINE POINTS OF THE LAW"

ONE DAY SUNDAY ONLY

THREE BIG FEATURES
SEVEN POPULAR STARS

IRENE CASTLE in "VENGEANCE IS MINE"

with Elliott Dexter, Helen Chadwick, and Frank Crane, Ethel Gray Terry

RUTH ROLAND

IN THE FOURTH EPISODE OF
"HAUNTED VALLEY"

"THE EARTHQUAKE ABYSS"

HAROLD LLOYD

in "SIC-EM TOWSER"

Bijou Orchestra Matinee and Night Sundays
Continuous Saturday and Sunday—1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

ALL SEATS ALWAYS 10c

Do You Think You Have Too Much Religion? Hear Mr. Wright's Sermon, 11 A. M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P. M. Subject: AFTER FAILURE, WHAT?

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

INVITES YOU!
Publicity Committee

ELITE TONIGHT LAST TIME SHOWING

RICHARD WALTON TULLY

presents his screen version of George Du Maurier's famous novel

"Trilby"
with the celebrated French Star
ANDREE LAFAYETTE

And a star cast, including
Arthur Edmund Carew, Creighton Hale, Wilfred Lucas,
Philo McGulough, Francis McDonald and others.

— SUNDAY ONLY —

CARL LAMMLE presents

HOOT GIBSON

in "The RAMBLIN' KID"

"The Smiling, Fighting King of the Outdoors"



Ride 'Em Cowboy!

With the voice of the only girl in the world cheering him on he rode like the wind on the fastest horse that was ever saddled—Hoot, had him roped in the foothills wild and untamed—had broken him himself and entered the big race at the rodeo as a surprise. What a monster he was; it took a real man to ride him!

See Hoot, himself, in the greatest, fastest outdoor drama ever screened! Packed with thrills, bucking broncs, and two fisted men from start to finish! Some picture! Don't miss this one!

RAINBOW GARDENS

— OPENING TONITE —

Miss Georgette LaChienne

In Blue Song Numbers That Are Wonderful

ARMANTROUT SOCIETY SIX

Still Going Big

Dance Music As You Like It

WE ARE PACKING THEM IN THERE MUST BE A REASON

To insure yourself and party the service we want you to have, we advise that you phone for week-end reservations.

YOURS FOR THE BEST OF Music—Entertainment—Service



Phone 1920
Louis Schroeder
Manager

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

APPLETON LEADS THE NATION!

Signal Honor in Selection of this City for Premiere of New Picture Production—Weeks ahead of any City in the Country—

First Showing of Paramount Super-Production Starts Wednesday, Oct. 17 at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

Appleton takes its place as the center of the world in motion pictures, with the premier showing of Paramount's newest and greatest Super-Production: Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer" scheduled for Fischer's Appleton Theatre starting October 7th. The management makes this announcement to the people of Appleton and the patrons of Fischer's Appleton Theatre as a matter of civic pride and record. The story behind this achievement dates back to February 19, 1922, when Mr. Frank Fischer opened the doors of the Appleton Theatre, definitely committed to a policy that would insure the best entertainment possible for the edification of the theatre-goers and movie-lovers of this city. The complete success of that policy has been amply borne out and its culmination appears in the announcement that the Famous Players-Lasky Co., producers of Paramount Pictures, have chosen Appleton as the first city in the nation to see Pola Negri's million-dollar production. This is a signal honor, and a fore-runner of many more to come.



Pola Negri and Antonio Moreno in a scene from the Paramount Picture 'The Spanish Dancer' A Herbert Brenon Production

Los Angeles, Chicago, New York even Hollywood itself must sit by on the anxious seat while Appleton passes judgment on this mammoth production. "First showing" of a Paramount picture is far and away the biggest in picturedom. For Paramount pictures, featuring as they do, the stars, the great directors and great producers, leads the world in the fifth greatest industry—motion pictures.

Weeks ahead of the McVickers in Chicago, Grauman's in Los Angeles, the Rivoli in New York, Fischer's Appleton Theatre takes its place in the limelight with this pre-release showing.

And together with that news comes very gratifying word that Appleton will be the scene of first showings of Paramount productions which are "His Children's Children," "Stephen Steps Out," "The Light That Failed" and many others Paramount's 1923-1924 program.

All the resources at the command of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation went into the making of "The Spanish Dancer." June Mathis and her present aspect of crusader, one would say she was a Givaitor of socialism. Yet it is sheer grit and determination that is keeping her sorrow-battered faculties together. Her devotion was a wife and mother, her talent as an actress, her convictions as a reformer—all these ingredients she has combined in building up the greatest achievement of her career. In "Human Wreckage" the great picture screen which she has completed with the aid of such prominent people as William J. Burns, Mayor Cress of Los Angeles, Dr. R. B. von Klemm, President of the University of Southern California, and Benjamin Bledsoe, United States Judge of the Twelfth Federal District, she has projected on the screen her conception of the problem which confronts the world.

MRS. WALLACE REID IN NOBLE WORK

Crusades Against a Foe Many Times Stronger Than the Infidels of Old

Why did Mrs. Wallace Reid leave her house of mourning for the glare of the studio spotlight? Why has she broken the usual rule of widow's retirement, to reenter moving pictures?

The answer is this: Because she, of all women, has had brought most forcibly to her the need of a moral awakening—another great reformation—a twentieth century crusade against a foe many times stronger than the infidels of old.

She has made a supreme effort to collect the broken threads of her life and piece them into one fabric—to carry on a noble work. To see her in her present aspect of crusader, one would say she was a Givaitor of socialism. Yet it is sheer grit and determination that is keeping her sorrow-battered faculties together. Her devotion was a wife and mother, her talent as an actress, her convictions as a reformer—all these ingredients she has combined in building up the greatest achievement of her career. In "Human Wreckage" the great picture screen which she has completed with the aid of such prominent people as William J. Burns, Mayor Cress of Los Angeles, Dr. R. B. von Klemm, President of the University of Southern California, and Benjamin Bledsoe, United States Judge of the Twelfth Federal District, she has projected on the screen her conception of the problem which confronts the world.

Good News for Vaudeville Fans—New Policy for Sunday Shows

A new policy for the popular Sunday vaudeville shows at Fischer's Appleton Theatre is announced and should meet with great favor with the "Fans." Starting October 14th a general admission of 44c will be charged for the matinee performance for all seats in the house. For kiddies, the price is 16c. It should certainly pay now to come in the afternoon, avoid the evening crowds and save a little money, all at the same time.

MANY FILM STARS PLAY IN "DESIRE"

Metro Picture of Society Life Has Unusually Strong Cast

Marguerite De La Motte, John Bowler, Estelle Taylor, David Butler, Lucille Hutton, Edward Connelly, Ralph Lewis, Vera Lewis, Russell Simpson and Chester Conklin head the cast of "Desire," which is coming to Fischer's Appleton Theatre Monday. Several hundred people appear throughout the picture and there are several sets of unusual size and beauty. "Desire" is heralded as one of the best of the recent society dramas that have appeared on the screen. It is from an original story by John B. Clymer and Henry R. Symonds and was made under the direction of Rowland V. Lee, one of the brilliant group of young men who are classed among the leading directors. In addition "Desire" boasts an all-star cast in every sense of the word. Every one of the players mentioned above has appeared in leading roles in the films.

IN THE FROZEN NORTH

Scenes of "The Snow Bride" Filmed in Upper Canada

Alice Brady and her supporting company of Paramount players with Henry Kolker, director, and his technical staff spent several weeks in the frozen North filming snow scenes for "The Snow Bride," a French-Canadian story by Sonya Levien and Julie Herne which comes to the Fischer Appleton theatre October 23rd. The company worked in the vicinity of Tem-Kip, a fur camp, on Lake Temiskaming, 300 miles northwest of Montreal, in temperatures which ranged from thirty to forty degrees below zero. Frozen noses, ears, fingers and toes were not uncommon among the members of the troupe, but barring a frost-bite or two, Miss Brady escaped because, as she explained, "I wore everything including the kitchen stove." The company completed the picture at the Paramount Long Island studio where all the interior scenes were filmed. Among those with Miss Brady in the North were Maurice B. Flynn, Mario Majeroni, Nick Thompson, Jack Boston, Stephen Gratton, W. M. Cavanaugh, and Margaret Morgan.

FISCHER'S APPLETON A Quality Show—Always

To Be Announced-Saturday Evening Post October 27
FISCHER'S APPLETON Has Been Selected to Inaugurate Famous Players-Lasky New Policy of Showing Paramount Pictures in this Territory.

October 27, 1923
THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

The Public

Becomes a real partner in motion pictures!

PARAMOUNT has become the biggest motion picture organization only through its ability to please the public consistently over a period of years.

In the past, pictures bearing the name Paramount have been booked and shown with confidence by thousands of theatres. Not was that confidence misplaced, as both you and the theatres know, and the records show.

The fine support given by the public to Paramount Pictures today makes it possible for us to go even further in justifying public confidence in our organization.

If you were making motion pictures how would you check up what the public wanted? You would eagerly read box-office records, theater managers' reports, critics' reviews, searching always for that all-important thing—public opinion.

PARAMOUNT has done this for years, but it is not enough!

New Paramount intends to make the public a real partner!

Under its new policy Paramount has arranged with some of the finest theatres in the country to act as demonstration theatres to test our new productions, beginning October 15.

With this plan Paramount will secure in advance a thoroughly representative public verdict on every Paramount picture put out.

Here, then, is a real, a tremendous incentive for bigger and better pictures.

Here is a real guide along the path toward the production of photoplays the public truly wants in the months to come.

You who buy your entertainment, you who production of photoplays the public truly wants in the months to come.

You who buy your motion picture going, are entitled to know and to choose in advance exactly what pictures you want to see!

The result of such a plan means that Paramount Pictures in the future will be patterned along lines of known public approval, and that it will be practically impossible for pictures to reach the screen that do not have that public approval.

PARAMOUNT asks you to watch your local newspapers closely for the announcement of the demonstration theater in which productions will be proven out in your city. We want a frank expression of opinion through your theater manager as to their merits.

The new pictures which we have ready for you, namely "THE SPANISH DANCER," "The Children's Children," "Stephen Steps Out," "The Light That Failed," and others to be announced in this publication next week will be offered under this new plan.

We hope to receive from you, the buyers of entertainment, comments and suggestions that will be of untold value in planning your entertainment for the future.

! Paramount Pictures
Famous Players-Lasky Corporation
Adolph Zukor, Pres.

The Photoplay
"The Spanish Dancer"

Mentioned in the above ad—which will appear in the Saturday Evening Post issue of October 27th—will open a 4 days run starting Wednesday, October 17 at Fischer's Appleton Theatre.

First Showing Anywhere

— OF —

POLA NEGRI

— In —

"The Spanish Dancer"

With
Tony Moreno, and An All Star Cast

It Costs a Million to Make It, and It's One Picture in a Thousand

FISCHER'S APPLETON

— LAST TIMES TODAY —

Mae Murray

In Her Latest Hit

"The French Doll"

Sunday Vaudeville

NEW MATINEE PRICES
Adults 44c — Children 10 Cents
All Seats at Night Shows 55c

ATTEND MATINEE
AVOID NIGHT CROWDS!

ANOTHER BANNER BILL

Casetta, Rydell and Co.

in a Series of

Artistic Dances

(A)—Ballet from Faust	(D)—Hungarian Mazurka
(B)—Adagio	(E)—Basket of Flowers Helen Rydell
(C)—Solo, Carlo Castella	(F)—L'Armour-de-L'Apache
(G)—Final—Assemble	

NOTE—This Act is One of the Most Sumptuous in Vaudeville.

MABEL BLONDELL

"The Female Frisco"

McILYAR and HAMILTON

Comedy Barrell Jumpers

HAZEL STALLINGS

"The Bird Girl"

KEITH and PARKER in

"Stop and Go"

ALEXANDER

Novelty Painting Act

TOPICS OF THE DAY and AESOP'S FABLES

Matinee 2:30 — Evening 7 and 9

COMING FOR MON. AND TUES.

PULSATING DRAMA

LOUIS BURSTON
Producer

DESIRE

The Tensely Dramatic Story of a Girl Who Loved Not Wisely But Too Well, Enacted by a Cast of Unusual Excellence Amid Elaborate Settings

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. 40. No. 106.
PUBLISHED DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY THE
POST PUBLISHING COMPANY.
APPLETON, WIS.
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The A. P. is exclusively entitled to the use of the publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.
Circulation guaranteed.
Add: Bureau of Circulation.

THE POST-CRESCENT'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER APPLETON

A systematic plan of Park and Playground extensions and improvements.
City Manager Form of Government for Appleton.
City Health Nurse.
Systematic Street Marking and Numbering of residences.
Outgaging County Nurse.

LET US ENFORCE PROHIBITION

President Coolidge is to hold a conference with the governors of the various states this month. It is to be a meeting at which the general question of law enforcement is to be considered. According to press dispatches from Washington it is the federal government that will do the "considering," and not the guests. In other words, the state executives will be told what they are expected to do under the carth to support the constitution of the United States and to uphold law and authority. They will not be given an opportunity to say what they think about their duties, or the degree in which they are to construe the meaning of law enforcement, but they are to be told politely and cordially that the laws and the constitution of the United States were made to be obeyed and enforced.

A conference of this kind is timely. There are not a few governors in the country whose attitude toward law enforcement is not what it should be. Some of these governors are deliberately violating their oaths by winking at prohibition nullification. Some of them have even gone so far as to appoint as enforcing officers under state laws then whom they know will not perform their duties, and who are hostile to the very laws they are especially selected to uphold. Some of them have connived with the wets for the repeal of state enforcing legislation. Some of them are weak sisters when it comes to the enforcement of any law in a crisis or in the face of the displeasure of a considerable number of voters.

Prohibition is a greater issue than most persons realize. Unfortunately many thousands of persons who believe in personal liberty and are honestly opposed to prohibition have stooped to dishonest methods to frustrate it and have encouraged lawlessness to break it. Men may laugh and joke about this fact and they may ridicule those who deprecate bootlegging and moonshining, but when they do they make themselves accessories in spirit to law defiance and lawlessness. Most of them are accessories to the fact.

The trouble with our free-thinkers is that they believe that the only way they can register remonstrance against an unpopular law is to trample it under foot and violate it. Men who adopt this attitude are in the same class as the ordinary law breaker. Their offense does not differ essentially from that of the smuggler, the tax evader, the political or business fraud, all of whom may and do practice these crimes under the cloak of social respectability. Back of the prohibition law is the question of constitutional and representative government in the United States. That is the real issue. Liquor is only an incident. The people of this country can have all the liquor they want, they can go back to the saloon, they can go back to the power of booze in politics, any day they desire. The way is open to them through lawful and orderly processes. It is self-evident that if they do not go back to it it is because a majority cannot be mustered in favor of taking the step.

Prohibition is the supreme law of the land. It was made so legally and by constitutional methods. No person can justify its violation or evasion by the sophistry of personal liberty or any other bunk.

There is absolutely no reason why it should not be enforced and enforced to the letter. There are just as many reasons why it should be enforced and obeyed as there are reasons in support of the constitution and the form of government which exists in the United States. We may, like Mayor Dever of Chicago, not believe in the extremes to which prohibition has been legally carried, but so long as it is the law of the land it should be enforced without fear or favor.

We need men in the presidency and in the department of justice who think more of their cars of office and of the dignity and security of the government of this country than they do of personal liberty, booze-loving friends and of booze itself. We need men in charge of the government at Washington who will utilize every source of that government to maintain its supremacy. Bootlegging and moonshining may be beautiful things to contemplate, they may be dear to the hearts of many pretentious persons, they may be indispensable to our health and happiness, but even on so exalted a plane they are hardly up to our constitution and government, both of which they insult and assault. President Coolidge cannot go too far in his determination to enforce the prohibition amendment to suit the law-abiding people of America, regardless of whether they are sticklers for personal liberty or not.

If prohibition as it now exists is wrong or undesirable, here is only one thing to do and that is to modify it by legal methods.

REFORMING MEN BY LAW

The Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst of New York city will be remembered long as one of the last original and determined reformers. His movement was directed against the respectable citizens of money and position and the politicians who entered into collusion with the criminal class. One of the grave dangers to representative government is the protection which church-going citizens and publicists, men prominent in business and society, secretly give to social trash of the cities in exchange for votes and other support. Dr. Parkhurst attacked this practice, an outgrowth of gang politics, and city and state government is much improved.

After long and stormy conflict with crime and vice, it is not surprising that Dr. Parkhurst should conclude that reform cannot be accomplished by legislation. Statesmen recognize as a principle that "it is not laws that make men, but men who make laws." In the story of his career, "My Forty Years in New York," Dr. Parkhurst says: "The recent attempt of the government to make people good by statute has resulted in so much resistance, not only of the lawless, but also of the law-abiding, as condemns the attempt as being fraught, not only with difficulty, but also with apparent impossibility."

Laws that are the result of public opinion and that the people believe in are enforceable. In fact, when public opinion desires a reform it is almost unnecessary to have laws. Laws are not for the majority, but for the few who are out of accord with the many. But laws which do not coincide fully with majority opinion are meant for the majority. Such laws are of the kind which Dr. Parkhurst condemns. They are "attempts to make people good by statute." Instead of trying to bring about reform by law it is better to cultivate public opinion. Law cannot create public opinion, but public opinion makes law. Public opinion is law.

TODAY'S POEM

By Berton Bracy

EXHAUSTED

I am of pep and vigor,
As strong as the fabled hero,
Of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey,"
And I'm as strong as you are,
"Go forth," I shout, and battle
With all your strength and wit,
Don't be a dithering coward,
But show some go and grit.
"Go forth, my noble Jonker,"
(That's "Youngster" in Dutch),
Go forth, go forth and conquer,
Don't be a fainthearted fellow,
Keep striving, trying, fighting,
(Such snappy lines as these
Are stronger, more exciting,
If one leaves off the "go").
"Be bright and blithe and snappy,
Be brave, courageous, gay,"
What's that you say, your chatter?
I'm not a bit that way!
I have no pep, you snigger?
Yes, what you say is true,
I've used up all my vigor,
In my advice to you!
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Health Talks

By William Brady, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

FIRST LESSONS IN MATERNITY

The public schools are now offering several kinds of useful instruction, such as carpentering, printing, cooking and sewing. By the time Germany gets ready to pay we may have courses on the care of the baby and first lessons in maternity. Learning for the purpose some of the time now wasted away. Here's a subject I have always wanted to teach here—First Lessons in Maternity. I have the feeling that in a department such as this we should teach not only health but do all we can to dispel the unhappiness and misfortune which overtakes so many expectant mothers and experienced mothers. Human life and its perpetuation, surely the most vital and important matters to understand are carefully omitted from the education of the young. With the result that any woman who is as general rule more competent to bear and rear offspring than is the "educated" woman. The infant of the crowded tenement dwellers in some parts of New York city have a better chance to survive the first year than the infants of the "four hundred," according to statistics of the health department.

But convention prohibits the publication of the proposed "First Lessons in Maternity." I could arrange the course, all right, with the help of so many authorities right at my elbow and I believe I might make it fairly understandable but convention would edit my stuff severely.

Still, I am glad of the opportunity to refer the expectant mother to a master instructor, Mrs. Max West, who prepared the series of pamphlets on the care of children for the children's bureau of the United States department of labor. Mrs. West's first pamphlet is on "Prenatal Care." Anybody may obtain a copy by sending 5 cents to the superintendent of documents, government printing office, Washington, D. C. and asking for pamphlet on "Prenatal Care" published by United States department of labor children's bureau. Besides giving the expectant mother much sound information which will find cheering, the pamphlet gives lists of supplies needed—baby's clothing, nursery equipment, and the like. Mrs. West prepared the pamphlet with the aid of many authorities, particularly Dr. J. M. Simmons, whose book "The Prospective Mother" (D. Appleton & Co., New York, N. Y.) is about the best in the field. The excellence of the three pamphlets in this series by Mrs. West, namely "Prenatal Care" (10 cents), "Prenatal Care" (5 cents) and "Child Care, the Preschool Age" (10 cents)—all publications of the Children's bureau, labor department, and obtainable from the government printer's remarkable.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Information Wanted.
About 30 per centum of those who ask for advice about getting rid of warts asseverate that they have "seed warts." What kind of a wart a "seed wart" may be more than I know, though I suspect "seed warts" are just common for hotpot warts, when all is said. Possibly "seed warts" really occur.

The Syphilis Obsession.
Parents oppose the marriage on the ground that the young man has the syphilis in his blood. Can he prove it? The young woman's parents claim it is inherited, not contracted. Young man's father never had a sign of a pimple on him. The young man has always had a clear skin and excellent health. How can he prove he has no "taint"?—S. J. B.
Answer—Every young man who seeks the parental approval of an engagement to marry should present the young woman's parent or guardian a certificate from a reputable physician indicating that he has no communicable disease. Every parent or guardian should expect or, if necessary, demand such a certificate before consenting to an engagement. This is only fair to the one whose happiness and life are most concerned. Your reference to pimples and clear skin suggests that you have an inaccurate idea of syphilis. Syphilis bears no particular relation to pimples or clear skin. By physical examination and such corroboration of his blood as the Wassermann blood test affords, the physician can pretty positively certify whether you have syphilis.
(Copyright, National Newspaper Service)

LOOKING BACKWARD

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Saturday, October 17, 1898

C. A. Wilcox of DePere was in Appleton on business. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George C. Sherman, Alton-St.
The Patten pulp mill and the end of Lake-st bridge which had been undergoing repairs for several weeks, was again in operation.
Due to low water practically all the paper mills were being operated by steam.
Miss Elsie Johnson was to sing at the Congregational church both morning and evening the day following.
The Club club was to meet with Mrs. M. K. Gochenauer the following Monday.
Thomas Dardis was nominated for sheriff at the Democratic county convention at the courthouse.
Major N. E. Morgan and Capt. C. A. Green received invitations to attend a memorial service for deceased soldiers of the Second regiment which was to be held at Oshkosh Sunday evening.
The machinery of the new mill of the Wisconsin Tissue Paper company was started up after tedious delays caused by water power not being available.
Miss Martha Teal, state secretary of the I. W. C. A., was to address the young women of Lawrence university the following afternoon.
Prof. A. M. Maeder, a member of the Third regiment band, was on his way home to Appleton from Porto Rico.
Miss Mamie Fitzgerald was the guest of Kaukauna friends.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, October 11, 1913
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Dort left for Clear Lake, Ia., where they were to visit the Dort's sister, whom Mr. Dort had not seen for 10 years.
The Oberlin Teachers' club held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. E. C. Humphrey the day previous. The new officers elected were: President, Mrs. Charles L. Marston; vice president, Mrs. Roy Marston; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Whedon.
Mrs. Joseph Brandt of Madison, formerly Miss Frances Irving was the guest of Miss Angie Weig. Findings and judgment were filed with the clerk of the court in the case of Kimbrough Paper Company, Fox River Paper company, and Patten Paper company, against Green Bay & Mississippi Canal company, Appleton Electric Light & Power company, Appleton Edison Electric company, New York Security & Trust company and Riverside Fibre & Paper company. The case was commenced in 1912, when Judge A. H. Reid was called in to preside.
The annual Columbus day program was to be held at the Sherman House Sunday evening, Oct. 13, under the auspices of the local council of the Knights of Columbus. James L. O'Connor of Milwaukee was to be the speaker.
Application for a marriage license was made to the county clerk by John Van Zummeren and Miss Minnie Tellen, both of Buchanan.

SEEN, HEARD

and
IMAGINED
---that's all
there is
to life

DOG-GONE GOOD STUFF

Be thrifty—even a dog barks the bones he does not spend. A man shouldn't growl just because his wife puts on a little dog. Puppy love is the beginning of a dog's life. The cats have the night, but every dog has his day. Puppy love sends some people to the dogs. If you go to the dogs—don't howl. A good many "old dogs" act like "young pups."

I REPLEVIN

We just looked over the transcript of record in the case of the Appleton Water Works company vs. the City of Appleton. It is a book three inches thick. We wonder why they call those things "briefs."

That's What Raises Cain
"Raise the price of wheat, and next year everybody raises wheat," said Lieutenant Governor Comings in an interview Friday.

RETURN OF THE HUNTERS
Home Bur: Did you shoot anything?
Hunter: Yes.
Home Bur: Did you bring it to the kitchen?
Hunter: No, I brought it to the hospital.

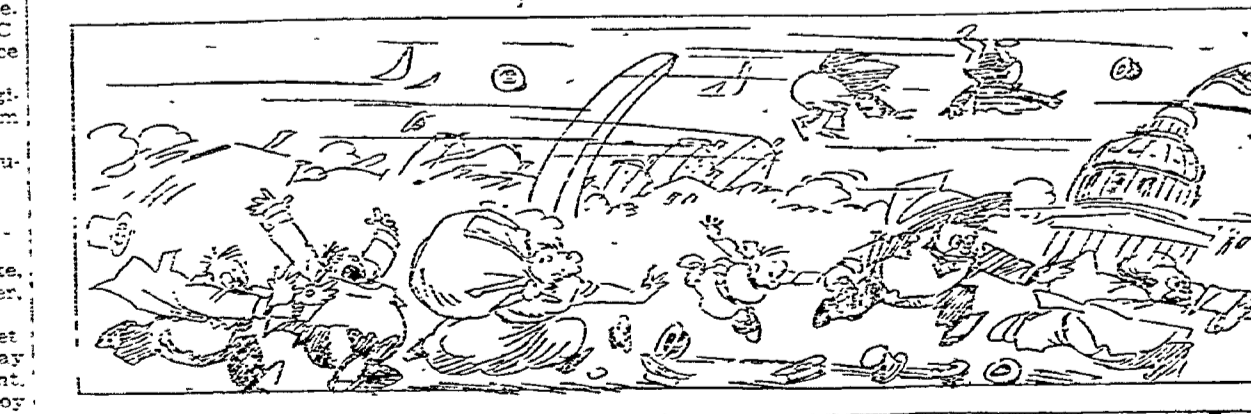
Rollo: Some girls would like to be young again. "At least that's our conclusion after hearing one ask her companion to carry her into our time theater here. When he got inside we understood, however. The screen flashed the sign, "No admission charged for infants in arms."

If there's a reporter who has a good nose for news, we suggest he run down that skunk story that a few marriage hunters brought back to Appleton.

Understand that "Casey" Stengel who once played baseball in the W. L. league gets his nickname from his home town, K. C. Mo. But County Agent Amundsen takes a lot of poetic license when he dubs a famous barber "Casey" Johnson. How can you make an Irish Swede out of a Dutch American?

Why get excited over a runaway calf which was frisking on College Ave this week? We have seen lots of calves running around loose on the avenue. We are not referring to knickerbockered calves, a subject on which Cy Tizen has such a powerful grasp.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM MINNESOTA ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON!

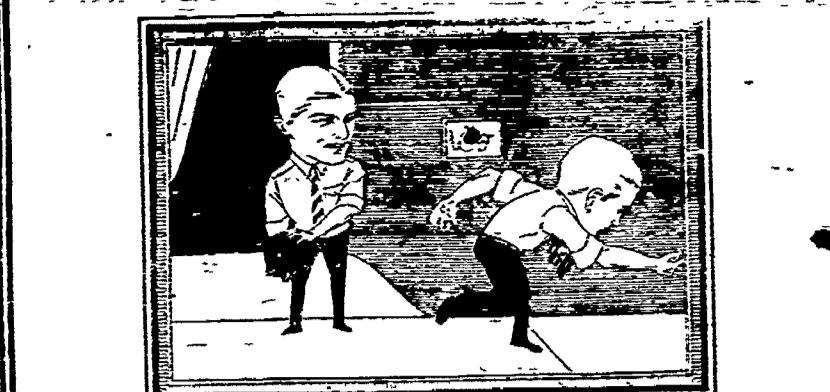


—AND STRANGE AS IT MAY SEEM THE GOVERNMENT STILL STANDS.

Pedestrian Who Reads Is Living Charmed Life

(From The New York Sun and Globe)
A common picture is that of the absent minded professor on the edge of a cliff, his nose deep in a ponderous volume, blissfully unconscious of the fact that his next step will take him over the edge. And yet this picture is fallacious. Really, once you get the hang of it, reading a book and walking at the same time is a simple accomplishment.
Ask any bookworm for confirmation: He will tell you that at first the bumping and subsequent muttered curses are many, but that later as one develops the necessary instinct it's as easy as can be. This instinct, he may explain, is apparently some guiding "spirit" which accompanies every lover of literature and sees that no great harm befalls him.
In some manner, no matter how crowded the street, no matter how many the low awnings, open cellar doors, unexpected curbstones or piles of bricks no matter how many of these there may be, the industrious reader unglancingly encircles them. While he is reading, at least, he lacks a sort of charmed life.
Nothing can touch him. Just as the drunkard walks a plank which the coolest and most sober man would find fatal, so does the reading pedestrian miss automobiles and runaway pumps which would most certainly come in the way of the wideawake and be his undoing.
But the bookworm would not spoil his explanation by attempting to make it include the nature of this unknown guiding spirit. That's a secret between bookworms, the which they will never import, even to one another.

German Youths Make Own Toys
(From Berliner-Tagblatt, Berlin.)
German toys are becoming more beautiful but are also growing more expensive. The toy shops and toy departments are little frequented. The toys are inaccessible to German children.
The crude wooden horses which German toy makers produced in former times have disappeared. In their stead one sees splendid creatures covered with real horse skin.
And the dolls? There are dolls with real hand-embroidered underwear and dresses and with such toilet accessories as one hardly knew in former times.
German mothers are now quite embarrassed when they stand with their children in the toy department of a big store. As soon as one hears the price, one understands their embarrassment.
Some mothers and fathers have become artists in the construction of doll heads. Altogether boys and girls in Germany do not feel hampered by their lack of ready-made toys. They construct their own from all sorts of odd materials.



CHECKSHEEN

Eagle-designed and Eagle-woven patterns, smart and individual—patterns beautified by white, lustrous, art-silk checks—designs that appeal to men who want sparkle without splash—a gapless, six-buttoned center-plait that runs to the bottom—a curved-cut neckband that follows your neck-lines.
These Eagle Shirts of Checksheen are moderately priced.
\$3.50

MATT SCHMIDT & SON
TWO FLOORS OF GOOD THINGS TO WEAR

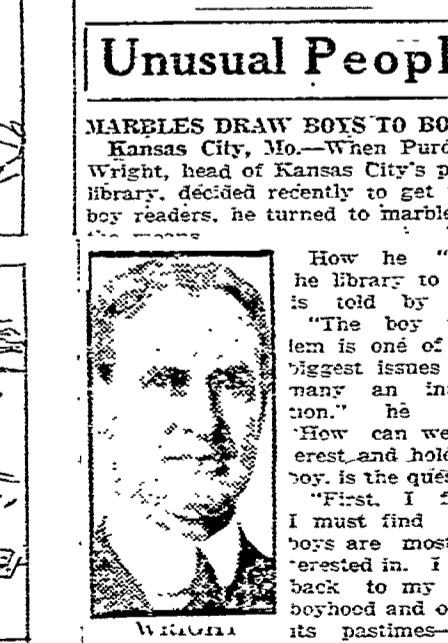
The Question Box

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Gaskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters. It does not attempt to undertake exhaustive research or any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)
Q. What is the proper name of the rain crow? H. B. G.
A. The native Brazilian name of the "rain crow" is the ant. The ant inhabits the warmer parts of America and are related to the cuckoo. They are of medium size, about one foot in length, and have a black lustrous plumage, with blue and violet reflections. The tail contains only eight feathers, the smallest number credits to any living bird.
Q. Why did Turkish women of the "ancient regime" cover their hair? A. H. D.
A. Mohammed commanded them to do so, lest their hair be a temptation to men.
Q. Will glass decay or corrode? buried for a long time? P. M.
A. Glass would slowly disintegrate if buried in moist soil. The action on the glass would be due primarily to water and alkali. The disintegrating action would vary with the composition or character of the glass and the conditions that obtained in the soil. This action would probably be extremely slow with any glass and it would probably take centuries before some glasses would be completely disintegrated.
Q. How are the amounts determined that are paid on the winning tickets in the pari-mutuel system of betting? C. L. W.
A. Each horse in a race is represented by a numbered ticket. A each ticket is taken from the machine registers automatically at the time of the machine, showing at all times just how many tickets are sold of each horse. The better can therefore figure just what amount is in the pool and after deducting the 5 per cent (the club's commission) and dividing by the number of tickets sold on his horse he will know just how much he stands to win if his horse comes in first.
Q. Is it true that jewelry is worn as a sign of mourning in South America? J. D. H.
A. Jewelry is so worn in most of the South American countries, particularly in Chile and Peru. Mourning jewelry consists of bar-pin neck chains, studs, link buttons, ar eel rings. Mourning ear-rings, jet have a large sale.
Q. Should nasturtium seeds be picked green and dried, or left on the vine until ripe? V. G. S.
A. The Department of Agriculture says that the seeds should not be gathered until very ripe.

exported that the Spanish people were deprived to a great extent and the Spanish Government put an embargo on the exportation of oil. Gradually some of this product has been admitted to the market again. The quantity of Spanish oil is relatively small.
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Unusual People

MARBLE DRAW BOYS TO BOOK
Kansas City, Mo.—When Purd J. Wright, head of Kansas City's public library, decided recently to get more boy readers, he turned to marbles as a means of attracting them.
How he "sold" the library to boys is told by him in "The boy problem is one of the biggest issues with many an institution," he said. "How can we interest and hold the boy? Is the question. 'First, I find I must find who boys are most interested in. I went back to my own boyhood and one of its pastimes—marbles.'"
"I prepared a list of library books on how marbles are made, how the game is played in other countries and so on.
"I called one shelf the 'Aggie' department because there were place books on agates.
"The boys called me the 'Aggie man,' and I was proud of my title.
"When a city marble tournament was organized, I got mayor Frank H. Cronwell to meet me in a mart game and I beat him. That convinced the boys I was interested in marbles and knew what I was doing when I was telling them about it.
"We are holding a large percentage of the marble players as readers of other books as they grow older."



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Prizes For Workers In Club Drive

Personal Rewards Offered For Women In Campaign For \$10,000

To the woman who visits the largest number of people in the Appleton Women's club campaign for funds which begins on Wednesday will go a pair of silk hose as a prize. To the woman who collects the largest amount of money in the drive, will go a coin purse. To the teams which see the largest number of people and get the most money will go boxes of candy as prizes.

This is the first time that the club has attempted to give prizes to the women who work on the teams. It is because the women who work for the financial campaign teams are also those who can be depended upon for work in the many other club activities, that the campaign committee decided that they were entitled to some personal reward.

On Wednesday the women will begin their campaign for \$10,000 for running expenses to cover the work which is being done for girls in Appleton. Each year, the club has gone out for this sum but has not raised it. Each year, the club has increased its services to Appleton's girls and this year with room for more activities, it seems especially important to the members of the club that enough money be provided for the expansion. All of the work of the club outside its recreation department is self supporting and if the club paid no attention to the girls in the city, neither would it need to pay attention to the citizens at this time in the hope of getting the necessary financial backing.

Mrs. D. O. Kinsman has been named marshal of the campaign. If there is a member of the club who could assist with the campaign work who has been missed, she will find Mrs. Kinsman will be grateful for her service.

Womens Relief Corps Sends 21 To Convention

Twenty-one members of the Women's Relief Corps went to Omro Friday morning to attend the district convention. The eleven corps representatives included Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Green Lake, Ripon, Berlin, Waupaca, Soldier's home, Winneconne, Poyssippi and Omro. Corps were instructed by Mrs. Henrietta Pease, who is a past department president. A dinner was served at 12 o'clock by the Omro corps, which was followed by a convention session in the afternoon. Interesting talks were given.

CLUB MEETINGS

Mrs. E. A. Peterson, 518 Alton-st. will entertain the Clio club at her home Monday evening. Mrs. Peter Thom has charge of the program, which is on Benjamin Franklin.

A meeting of the St. Elizabeth club is scheduled for 7:45 Monday evening at the Forester home on Washington-st. Important business matters will be discussed.

Employed Boys' brotherhood will meet at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. This will be their weekly business meeting.

Sophomore Triangle club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the Y. M. C. A. Installation of officers will take place.

The first meeting of the music department of the Appleton Woman's club will be held at the clubhouse Monday, A 1 o'clock luncheon will be followed by a brief business session which will include a discussion of the year's plans. A short musical program will be rendered.

Mrs. C. L. Marston entertained the Over the Tea Cups club at her home, 450 Park-ave. Mrs. L. M. Moore had charge of the program.

Friday Bridge club met with Mrs. L. Schreiter, 904 Seventh-st. Friday afternoon. Prizes at bridge were won by Mrs. Charles Green and Miss Sarah Jones.

Oliver Branch society of Mt. Olive Lutheran church, met Friday evening in the church parlors. Plans for a membership campaign to be held in the near future, were made. The Junior Olive Branch society will meet in the church parlors at 7:30 Monday evening.

LODGE NEWS

Appleton members of the Knights of Pythias will attend a meeting of the Fond du Lac chapter, Tuesday night, Oct. 15. The Appleton delegation will meet at 6 o'clock in Pythian hall. State grand lodge officers will confer the rank of 6th degree upon the Fond du Lac candidates.

A regular business meeting of the Pythian sisters was held Friday evening in Castle hall. Plans for initiation, which will occur Oct. 23, were made. The time of meeting had been changed from the second and fourth Fridays to the first and third Friday of each month.

Equitable Fraternal union met at South Masonic hall Friday evening, to initiate new members. A social was planned for Friday, Oct. 25.

Miss Esther Struck, who is teaching in the high school in Escanaba, Mich., is spending the weekend with her parents here.

MORE HAIR BOBBING THAN EVER DESPITE AGE

New York—To bob or not to bob—that, it appears, is still the question. Last season, the "noes" thought they had the matter pretty thoroughly settled.

They spread abroad much propaganda about the new styles demanding a dignified type of hair dressing, and many fell for it, ceased their visits to the barber and cultivated the hair-growing institutes instead. So the price of hair brushes went up—and up.

Then there were others who maintained dignity was an innate quality of mind and spirit not expressed by the hair or the clothes, and since they found the bob gloriously comfortable, they went on serenely in their bobbed way.

This summer, in Paris, Emile, the famous hairdresser, told me, short hair had broken out with an entirely new fury, and women who had never felt the cold shears on their necks before were now becoming acquainted with the new sensation. He predicted as great popularity for it this season in Paris as during the war time, when one could have such a good excuse.

OLD ONES FALL
Back in New York, I consulted J. Halloh, who waves and clips the heads of some of the most fashionable Gothamites, knowing he could tell me what our own smart set is doing.

"The bob is just as popular now as it has been any time during its history," he informed me, "and the interesting part is that it keeps its hold on the older women even more than the youngsters."

"Hardly a day goes by that I do not bob some white or gray head. Not the faded, extreme women carry on this style now, but the conservatives."

"Happens gave up the bob earlier than their elders did last year, because they did not appreciate, or need, its greatest advantage—that it actually does top years off a woman. Short skirts and short hair are essentially youthful and that's why you simply can't get rid of them."

THE FAVORITE
The type of bob so popular now in New York is the style they call "La Caronne" in Paris, meaning the bachelor girl.

"This keeps the line of the head trim and neat by being very short in the back. The front may be pulled back severely, or waved about the face, to suit the features of the wearer," he explained.

"The bob of a few seasons ago, that stuck out wide like a haystack, was not universally becoming because it was at variance with the Greek ideal of the small head as an attribute of feminine loveliness. It did tend to make women with large

This---Or---This



THERE'S NO DOUBT IN THE MINDS OF HAIRDRESSERS WHICH WILL PREVAIL. THE BOB, OF COURSE, THEY SAY. YET WOULD YOU PREFER THE MARVELOUSLY LONG HAIR OWNED BY YOLANDE VALERI (AT LEFT) TO THE PETIT BOB OF "KIKI," FAMOUS PARISIAN MODEL (AT RIGHT)?

features look coarse, and sometimes lieve, short hair is a permanent institution and that we will see more bobbed heads this winter than ever before."

CARD PARTIES

The first of a series of "Pay to Play" card parties given by the St. Elizabeth club will begin at 2:30 Monday afternoon in Elk hall. Members are making every effort to make these parties a success because of the large budget the club has to meet this year if the free bed fund is to endow a permanent bed. Persons who are interested and who do not care to play parties may send their contributions to Mrs. D. J. O'Connor, who is president of the club. Bridge, schafkopf and five hundred will be played Monday afternoon.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. George Bodway, 634 Rankin-st., announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorinda M., to Edward Koehn, Newberry-st. The wedding is to take place soon.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Mason, 424 Park-ave, announce the engagement of their daughter, Louise Eliza Beth, to Edgar P. Schommer, son of N. C. Schommer, 931 Seventh-st.

WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY?

2:30—Appleton High school—Lawrence field—Football game.
3:30—American Association of University women—Miss Mabel Wolter, 1519 Spencer-st.—society meeting.

Fourteen Cakemakers Win Prizes At Close Of Free Cook School

Miss Mary K. Schumacher Demonstrated New Ideas In Salads—Average Of 250 Women At Each Class

Fourteen faithful attendants of the Post-Crescent Cooking school were rewarded for their attendance and the efforts in cake baking with prizes at the close of the school on Friday. Mrs. John Morgan, 358 Pacific-st., won the first prize, Miss Annette Landers, Route 1, second, Mrs. Harry Schaefer, 993 Sixth-st., third, Mrs. A. O. McAllister, 1025 Onondaga-st., fourth, Miss Mary Verbeeren, 659 Washington-st., fifth, Bertha Peotter, 1035 Onondaga-st., sixth, Miss Christine Walmyr, 763 Kimball-st., seventh, Miss Myrtle Keblitz, Route 5, eighth, Miss Norris Tonn, 1115 Appleton-st., ninth, Mrs. W. Storm, 1195 Harris-st., tenth, Miss Florence Staedt, 1160 Alvin-st., eleventh, Miss Esther Nief, 1123 Alvin-st., twelfth, Mrs. Gertrude Heibel, 702 Rankin-st., thirteenth, K. A. Amundsen, 684 Hancock-st., fourteenth.

Only four prizes were announced for the contest, but because the manufacturers and merchants had been so generous the committee in charge decided upon a prize for each of the cakes entered. The judges for the contest were Mrs. R. H. Purdy, chairman, Mrs. J. D. Steele, Mrs. R. S. Powell, Mrs. P. H. Ryan and Mrs. George McCallan. They marked the cakes by a percentage system and in some cases there was only a fraction of a point difference in the final scoring.

The first three prizes were 24½ pound sacks of Gold Medal flour donated by the E. Liehen Grain company, and a quart of Mazola oil. The next three prizes were three pound cans of Chase and Sandborn coffee donated by Schell brothers and packages of White Pearl macaroni. The seventh prize was a 2½ pound sack of flour, a can of cocoa and packages of baking chocolate donated by Hershey company. The next three prizes were packages of macaroni, chocolate and cocoa. The next two were chocolate and macaroni and the last three cocoa and macaroni.

While the judges were spending the afternoon sampling and marking the cakes, Miss Mary Schumacher was giving her lecture on salad dressings and salads which closed the school. She gave the women many new ideas for salad combinations and showed them how to make some most attractive ones.

More than 250 women have been in attendance at the school each day. Because of the bad weather on Friday, it was expected that there would be a smaller attendance, but the women would evidently rather get wet than miss a new salad idea. Each woman who was there on Friday received a package of Lint for starching as a gift from the Corn Products Refining company through which the Post-Crescent was able to bring Miss Schumacher here.

Many of the women who attended the last day asked for the recipes of the prize cakes and their fillings and toppings. If the prize winners will send those recipes to the Post-Crescent contest editor before Wednesday, they will be printed for the benefit of the women who wish to make prize cakes.

PARTIES

Friends of Miss Genivieve Johann, 639 Main-st., surprised her at her home Friday evening with a farewell party. Miss Johann is to leave soon for Milwaukee where she will be employed. Cards, games and music were enjoyed during the evening. Prizes were won by Miss Johann, Miss M. Merget and August Haase.

About 40 people attended the party given by the Franklin School Social club at the Franklin school Friday evening. Prizes at cards and games were won by Mrs. Anton Merget and John Kortenhoff. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwalbach, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Borsche, Mr. and Mrs. George Fischer and daughter, Adele, Mr. and Mrs. M. Palm and family, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Merget and daughter Rosella, Mr. and Mrs. John Kortenhoff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Merget and son Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Korth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Loderbauer, J. Mehl Sr., Miss Maggie Burmann of Colorado, Miss Irene Lunak, Misses Clara and Caroline Schriber, Misses Ethel and Marcella Stadler, Miss Anna Oskie, Miss Lucille Selig of Appleton, Joseph Mehl, Jr., Lewis Korth, Joseph Gerig, Herman Schriber, Reuben Schmal, Floren and Wilfred Hoelzel, Adna Barbican, Harold Hopfensperger and Ervin Mehl.

Miss Harriet Jorlin has gone to Indiana for an extended visit with relatives and friends.

The Best Paper at Your Newsdealer's
When you pause before a newsstand, just remember that the best newspaper which the newsdealer has to sell you is the New Morning Edition of The Milwaukee Journal. Just remember that only by asking for The Journal's Morning Edition will you get the most complete and latest news of the state, the nation, and the world.

HARDING COIN



This is the memorial medal issued in commemoration of the late President Harding. It was placed on sale in Philadelphia, Oct. 3.

Miss Cecile Fournier left Saturday for Marinette where she will spend a few days at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Wones To Deliver Talk At Conference

Mrs. W. H. Wones, who recently returned from abroad, will give an interesting talk at the annual meeting of the Appleton district of the Women's Foreign Missionary society, which will be held in the Methodist Episcopal church in Neenah, Oct. 15-16. Dr. John Denyes of Lawrence college and the University of Wisconsin will speak Tuesday evening. Miss Strickland, who has seen active service in China, will talk of her experiences there. On Wednesday afternoon reports of the committee will be heard and an election of officers take place.

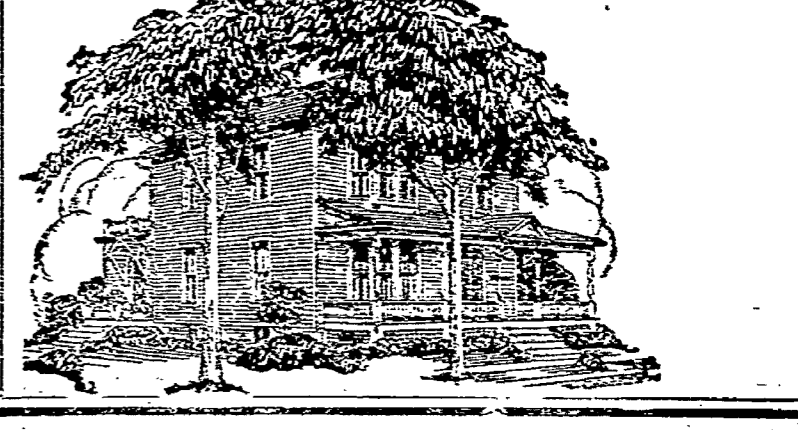
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Recent applications for marriage licenses are those of William J. Wert, Milwaukee, and Verna Kieffer, Route 6, Appleton; Irving Woodhouse, Chicago, and Marjorie Thomas, Appleton.

Open Always for Inspection

We would be very glad to show you through our funeral home. We believe that you will be truly interested in the many conveniences we have installed, and the beautiful interior in general. Just call at any time; a visit may settle in your mind a problem that may confront you in the future.

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A Wide Open Door

for the

GIRLS OF APPLETON

at the

Woman's Club

This attraction is a number of the Community Artist Series which includes the following great Artists in addition.

LOUIS GRAVEURE, Baritone, Nov. 9.

MAIER and PATTISON, Duo Pianists, Jan. 29.

MME. FLORENCE EASTON, Dramatic Soprano, Metropolitan Opera, Feb. 19.

Mail orders for season tickets to the Community Artist Course filled in order of receipt.

Prices — \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00

Address Community Artist Series, Lawrence Conservatory, Appleton, Wis.

Won't YOU help us to KEEP IT OPEN by supporting the Work of the Club with your MONEY on October 17-18 and your GOOD WILL always?

Coffee Troubles?

Forget Them!

Come and see the NEW MOON Coffee Pot that makes perfect coffee every time and the best of it is, you get one for nothing if you use

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COMING!

CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

(NINETY MUSICIANS)
Frederick Stock, Conductor

AMERICA'S GREATEST ORCHESTRA

Tuesday Evening Dec. 11

This attraction is a number of the Community Artist Series which includes the following great Artists in addition.

LOUIS GRAVEURE, Baritone, Nov. 9.

MAIER and PATTISON, Duo Pianists, Jan. 29.

MME. FLORENCE EASTON, Dramatic Soprano, Metropolitan Opera, Feb. 19.

Mail orders for season tickets to the Community Artist Course filled in order of receipt.

Prices — \$5.00-\$4.00-\$3.00

Address Community Artist Series, Lawrence Conservatory, Appleton, Wis.

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

FINISH VIADUCT AT COMBINED LOCKS

New Structure Which Eliminates Dangerous Crossing Will Be In Use Soon

Special To Post-Crescent
Combined Locks—The viaduct across the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks, built jointly by the railroad company and the village, has been completed. Workmen are filling more dirt along the sides of the tracks and erecting a safety railing on the viaduct before opening it to traffic. This viaduct crosses a dangerous grade crossing at the curve known as "Devil's Elbow" and makes travel more convenient for pedestrians.

The new road leading to the dance pavilion and park is complete and open to traffic.

Arrangements are being made for a ball and dance at Combined Locks pavilion, Wednesday, Oct. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn are the parents of a 14-pound son born Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Westphal returned from Joliet, Ill., after spending a week there with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pein visited friends at Seymour last Sunday.

Combined Locks Junior football team wishes to get games with any 100-pound team in this vicinity.

Marvin Riedman, Jr., of Milwaukee, spent Sunday visiting at the home of his parents.

George Smith and nephew, Roy, attended the Quinn-Devine fight at Appleton Thursday night.

Ace Wiley, who was injured at the Combined Locks Paper Co. three weeks ago has returned to work.

Miss Marion Newton, who is attending Oshkosh normal school, Sunday at the home of her parents.

Carl Lester spent Sunday visiting friends at Sycamore.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Resseger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Handier of Milwaukee, formerly of this village, visited at the home of P. J. Vandenberg last Thursday.

Jefferson La Pointe of the Parker Motor Truck Co., Milwaukee, visited friends here Wednesday.

P. J. Vandenberg is building a new cottage on Lake Winnebago, where he intends to spend his future summers.

Harold Newton, chief and village marshal, spent Friday visiting friends at Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sullivan spent Sunday visiting friends at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. P. A. Smith and Mrs. Peter Menan of Oconto, visited friends at Iona recently.

WEEK'S HAPPENINGS AT LEEMAN VILLAGE

Special To Post-Crescent
Leeman—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leeman and daughters Doris, Geneva and Mildred and Denis Peterson, attended to Townsend and Sunday Sunday.

Mrs. Margaret Flint, of Cicero, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Elizabeth Eide and children, Ethel and Alice of Winneconne, called on relatives here last week.

Mrs. Raymond Larson was seriously ill last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Planert visited at Seymour Monday.

M. D. Leeman of Green Bay, is visiting relatives here.

Because of the fog and smoke automobiles driven by Fred C. Ames and N. Larson collided Sunday morning. Nobody was hurt but both cars were badly damaged. Monday morning Vero Nelson's Ford touring car ran into a Peigs touring car owned by a Nichols man. The Ford was quite badly damaged.

Mrs. Henry Leeman and Miss Doris Leeman autoed to Clintonville Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hammond attended a husking bee at Noyes Mattoon's farm near Clintonville one night last week.

Mrs. H. E. Spaulding of Cicero, is spending a few days with relatives here.

Frank Planert of Enterprise visited relatives here for a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson and children of Cicero, called on relatives here Sunday.

The Ladies Aid society will have a chicken pie supper at Mrs. Anne Nelson's home starting 8 o'clock, Saturday night, Oct. 20.

GUARDS VICTIM WHILE PALS ROB ELSEWHERE

By Associated Press
Manitowoc—Charles Collins, night watchman at the plant of the Weiss Lumber Co., reported to the police that at 8 P. M. Thursday three men entered the engine room of the plant where he was working and demanded that he return over his relatives. He was relieved of a watch. The bandits then held consultation and two of the trio departed "to pull another job" while the third remained with Collins, making the rounds with him until 3 A. M. During the two hours Collins was constantly covered with a gun. No attempt was made to rob the factory.

WEDDINGS AMONG COUNTY'S PEOPLE

Special To Post-Crescent
Seymour—Lafayette Sherman and Mrs. Theresa Slater, both of this city, surprised their friends by marrying Oct. 10 at Menominee, Mich. They will reside in Seymour.

Blind chameleon ceases to change its color and remains dark in tint.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams

Telephone 329-J

Kaukauna Representative

PROGRAM WINDS UP HOMECOMING DAY

Superintendent Cavanaugh Is Chief Speaker At Meeting In Auditorium

Kaukauna—Cooperation between parents and teachers will be the subject of the address of Superintendent F. Cavanaugh during the program at 8 o'clock Saturday evening as part of the first homecoming celebration of Kaukauna high school. Mr. Cavanaugh will bring up the question of organizing a community parent-teacher organization which will embrace the parents and teachers of all city schools.

The rest of the program, which will be held in the city auditorium, will include talks by L. F. Nelson, representative of the board of education; Robert McCarty, captain of this year's football team; Elmer Ott, captain of last year's football team; Joseph Gerend, representative of the Alumni association. Musical numbers will be provided by high school students. George Hale, president of the senior class, will be chairman of the program. Mayor C. E. Raughter also is scheduled to give an address.

Following the program and refreshments, dancing will be in order. Music will be furnished by a four piece orchestra composed of Esther Mau, Howard Wendt, Premice Hale and Elmer Homan. Large numbers of high school graduates were expected to turn out Saturday afternoon for the football game with Shawano high school team. Members of the Shawano team will be guests at the program and dance tonight.

WANT MORE TEAMS FOR PIN LEAGUE

Kaukauna—Bowling teams are needed to form a city industrial league. Two or three teams which usually organize every year have already declared their intention of joining but it will require several others. Arrangements are in charge of H. William Johnson. Anyone who wishes to enter a five man team has been requested to communicate with Dr. Johnson or Frank Hiltgenberg. The bowling season is close at hand and the league must be organized as soon as possible if interest is to be secured, Mr. Johnson says. Plans also are under way to organize other leagues in this city. Prospects for the pin game this season are bright. Two or three local leagues will bring in good material for a city championship tournament next spring.

HOMECOMING FEATURES BAZAAR AT HOLLANDTOWN

Kaukauna—A number of local people will drive to Hollandtown Sunday Monday or Tuesday to attend the annual bazaar, supper and homecoming under the auspices of the ladies of the Hollandtown church.

The homecoming is a new feature in the annual event. Hundreds of old friends and former residents are expected to return to the village for the celebration. Bazaar will be held in the church at 8:30 and 1930 Sunday Supper will be served for the public on Monday evening also. Tuesday will be devoted to the dedication of the new school and to confirmation. Confirmants will be guests of honor at dinner in the evening. The general public will be excluded but will be welcomed at the dedication and confirmation services.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna—Mrs. George Deast and Mrs. August Deast spent Thursday at St. Vincent hospital in Green Bay.

Mrs. Herman Fleth returned from St. Elizabeth hospital Thursday after being confined there two weeks.

Miss Blanche Gerend was a business visitor in Appleton Friday.

MEDINA FARMERS BEGIN SUGAR BEET HARVESTING

Special To Post-Crescent
Medina—Farmers in the vicinity are busy harvesting and shipping sugar beets and cabbage.

Mrs. A. Westphal and children of Appleton spent Sunday with friends at Medina.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Knapp and daughter Elaine autoed to Manitowoc Friday last week.

Miss Nina Hopkins is attending business college at Oshkosh.

Robert Reinhardt has purchased a new automobile.

Miss Ruth Johnson has accepted a position as a stenographer for the Gutzwiller Candy Co. at Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rumpel of Waubesa spent the weekend with relatives here.

Ernest Krook was a business caller at Appleton Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Farmer of Fond du Lac is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd V. Glemore spent Thursday afternoon at Appleton.

Robert Reinhardt and daughter Janet and Mrs. Mar. as Ridley have gone to Stratford, Canada for a two months visit.

WANT TO ORGANIZE BAND AT KAUKAUNA

Musicians Asked To Attend Meeting Monday Evening To Talk Over Plans

Special To Post-Crescent
Kaukauna—A meeting of all local musicians and others interested in organizing an instrument will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in Hotel Kaukauna for the purpose of organizing a city band. Interest in a community band has been apparent for some time but no one took the initiative to call a meeting. The city council was appealed to for support more than a month ago and although the city date expressed their opinions in favor of a band, did not take action at the time.

The plan of the leaders in the present movement is to organize a good sized group which will practice diligently all winter and will be in a position to render concerts next summer. It is expected the council will appropriate a sum for that purpose later. It is estimated that a band of at least 30 pieces can easily be formed. The matter will be discussed thoroughly Monday evening. Efforts are being made to have all musicians attend.

SERMON TOPICS

Kaukauna—First Congregational—Rev. Daniel Woodward, pastor Church school, 10 o'clock: morning worship, 11 o'clock: theme: "People creating the bulk of their own temptations." Special musical program.

Brokaw Methodist—Rev. W. P. Hulsen, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30; lesson: "Israel, Missionary Nation." Morning worship, 10:30. Theme: "The personality of God." Evening worship, 7:30. Theme: "The battle for bread."

Reformed—Rev. E. L. Worthman, pastor, Sunday school, 8:30; English service, 9:30; German service, 10:30. Administration of holy communion at both services. Christian Endeavor meetings, 8:30. Leader, William Klumb, Jr. Topic: "What my denomination is planning for the future."

Evangelical Trinity Lutheran—Rev. Paul Oehler, pastor, Sunday school, 8:30; English service, 9:30; German service, 10:30.

Tooth Yanked, Man, 95, Blind 8 Years, Sees

Waupun—Blind for eight years, George Neitman, 95, has almost completely regained his sight, after a dentist last week extricated an eyetooth. Neitman, because of his advanced age, became totally blind three years ago, although he was gradually losing his sight for five years prior.

The morning after the tooth was taken out, the aged man awoke astonished by being able to discern objects in his room. He rushed out of the house and about the neighborhood. The daughter with whom he is living, Mrs. William Trochnow, and neighbors became alarmed at his conduct until he explained what had taken place.

Neitman has been a Waupun resident for 75 years. He was born in Germany and came to the United States when 15. In 1948 he was taken to New York City to meet his mother and brother, who had arrived from Germany.

"It is possibly a coincidence, but extraction of the tooth undoubtedly had something to do with restoration of Neitman's sight," said Dr. T. M. Welch, the dentist.

MOSER FAMILY LEAVES FARM TO GO TO INDIANA

Special To Post-Crescent
Seymour—Fred Moser, who sold his farm on highway 54, will move to Indiana with his family.

William Vandenberg's auction at the Moser farm Thursday was well attended.

Arthur Wolk and family have moved into the Gary Timmers house on Forest.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Krause visited the Krause family of this city this week.

Mr. Arthur Christian and daughter Dorothy of Fond du Lac, are guests of the Rev. G. W. Lester and family.

Mrs. Charles Dow is seriously sick at her home.

Mrs. Jacob Fahl is critically ill at her home.

TONIGHT ONLY \$1.75 Gardiners, 10 inch size, highly glazed, Brown, Blue and Green decorations, \$1.39.

Glass Water Tumblers, colonial shape, frosted band, blown glass, star bottom, \$1.15 quality at 95c dozen.

Chinaaware Dept., 2nd floor GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

TONIGHT ONLY

Jonathan Apples, large 40 lb. boxes of 125 apples, at \$1.92 box. None delivered.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

LITERARY SOCIETY TO GIVE PROGRAM

Pupils Will Give Talks And Musical Numbers At School Next Friday

Special To Post-Crescent
Little Chute—The literary society of the high school will present the following program Friday afternoon.

Oct. 13, at the high school: speech, Eugene Harp; piano solo, Vincent Sanders; dialog, sophomore class; song, Harriet Van Den Berg and Louis Ver Hagen; "Why a Gymnasium is Needed by a School," Isidore Miron; readings, Jessica Wilson; cornet solo, Daniel Williams; talk on the study of physics, Dorothy Miron; "Why a High School Course is Beneficial," Willard Van Handel; piano selection, Agnes Bourassa.

Miss Lorraine Van Abel was pleasantly surprised at her home Thursday evening by nine friends. Dancing, games and music furnished entertainment. Those present were: Harriet Van Den Berg, Lucina Hartley, Julia Van Der Velden, Clara Wonders, Elva Van Den Berg, Agnes Williams, Anna Wonders, Leda Van Der Steen and Ann Van Dyke.

Prof. Allen J. Busby spent the weekend at his home in Milwaukee.

Miss Ceila Jansen was surprised at her home Thursday evening; the occasion was her birthday anniversary. Games were played. Those present were: Misses Alma Joesten, Nettie De Baula, Theresa Wikenberg, Elizabeth Bergman, Anna Williamsen, Rose Van Den Heuvel, Mary Jansen, Alice Luessen and Loreta Weyenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Corneli Oudenhoven entertained a few friends at their home Thursday evening. Cards were played. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. John Van Den Boom, Mrs. John Kilsdonk and Frank De Groot.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Bevers and family of Menasha, were guests of relatives here this week.

J. Williamsen of Chicago called on friends here Wednesday.

Mrs. Albert Van Den Berg, Misses Lorraine and Elva Van Den Berg and Wilbert Van Den Berg left Saturday for Chicago where they will visit relatives.

Les' Versteegen, who is attending Marquette college at Milwaukee, spent the weekend at his home here.

J. Fink of Chicago spent Wednesday here on business.

Miss Hilga Langedijke of Milwaukee, visited for a few days at her home here.

Mrs. Gertrud Nabbeffeld and Mrs. William Van Der Loop of Freedom, called on friends here Friday.

Trinity English Ev. Lutheran Church (United Lutheran Church in America) Corner Oneida and Harris-sts.

F. L. Schreckenberger, minister. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity.

8:15 A. M. Sunday school. Interesting class for all. 10:30 A. M. chief service. 5:00 P. M. Monday meeting of the church council. 8:00 P. M. Wednesday congregational meeting at the Y. M. C. A. You are cordially invited to worship with us.

First Reformed Church Corner Hancock and Lawe-st Edward P. Nuss, pastor. German divine service at 10:15 A. M. Church school in the English language at 9 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M. Topic: "The Christian's Future." Leader E. P. Nuss. Junior C. E. meeting Saturday 3 to 4 P. M. Superintendent Mrs. E. P. Nuss.

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First Baptist Church E. M. Salter, pastor. Res. 465 Alton-st. Phone 1139. Morning worship, 11 A. M. Subject: "The Omnipotence of God." Evening worship, 7:30 P. M. Subject: "Magnifying His Office." Sunday school, 9:45 A. M. Classes for everyone, viz. Philathea Bible class for young women, Mrs. E. M. Salter, teacher. Young Men's Bible class, A. R. Eads, teacher. Bible class for older boys, Joseph Dennison, teacher. Brotherhood Bible class for men, R. C. Clark, teacher. Adult Bible class, T. B. Burton, teacher. Many other classes for younger boys and girls. Prayer and bible study Thursday evening, 7:30. B. Y. P. U. 8:30 P. M. Everybody is cordially invited to attend all of these means of grace.

The First Methodist Episcopal Church J. A. Holmes, minister. Sunday school, 9:30 and 10:00. Special classes for everyone. Morning worship, 11:00. "The Bedrock of the Faith." Evening service, 7:30. "Public and Private Worship." Prayer meeting, 7:30, Thursday. This is a special Parent-Pupil-Teacher prayer meeting, with Dr. Holmes and Dr. J. M. Dunsen in charge. Special music, Tuesday. Boys scouts at 7 o'clock. Epworth league cabinet meeting at 6:45. Special hour for league at 7:30. Wednesday, Circle No. 2, Mrs. Barrett Gochnauer, captain, will meet with Mrs. Kate Gochnauer, 504 College-ave at 3 o'clock. Friday, Circles No. 1 and 12 will have a rummage sale at the church at 3 o'clock.

St. John Evangelical Church Corner College-ave and Bonnett-st. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence 630 Story-st. Sunday, October 14th, Mission Festival. Services in German at 10 A. M. Rev. P. Becken of Black Creek, Wisconsin, speaker. Services in English in the afternoon at 2:30. Speaker Rev. E. C. Koliath of Neenah, Wisconsin. In the evening beginning at 7:30, a Biblical drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be presented by the young people and in conclusion Rev. Th. Irwin of Oshkosh will speak briefly. (English.) For the accommodation of

all, the Ladies Aid will serve both dinner and supper at a very modest cost to all guests. A special offering for "Kingdom Work" will be received in all three services. Come and observe the day with us.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason West Side (Synodical Conference) Ph. A. C. Froehke, pastor. German services, 9:00 A. M. English service, 10:30 A. M. Sunday school, 11:00 A. M. The quarterly meeting of the congregation will take place at 2:00 P. M. Sunday afternoon. You are cordially invited to worship with us. We preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified for the sins of the whole world.

First Congregational Church Lawrence and Peabody, pastor. 9:30, Church school, 11:00, Morning worship, sermon "God in Our Life," by the pastor, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Prelude—Adagio, from sonata in E minor, Chopin. Anthem—Onward Christian Soldiers, Lachner. Postlude, Chorale, Boellmann. 5:00, Meeting of the Young People at Seymour for the purpose of organizing a new Christian Endeavor society. Tuesday, 7:30, Bi-monthly meeting of the standing committee of the church cabinet. 7:30, Boy scout party. Wednesday, 8:00-10:00, Harvest supper, cafeteria style. Thursday, 7:30, Men's Conference on Stewardship. Mr. Frank Shattuck of Neenah will speak on the subject "Life as a Stewardship."

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Our annual Mission Festival. Special services, 10:30 and 7:30.

Mrs. Harry Kagel Health is Most Vital to You. Hear What Mrs. Kagel Says About It.

LaCrosse, Wis.—"Motherhood left me with a weakness that caused me to become very nervous and weak. My back ached. I suffered from dizziness and fainting spells and my health was miserably poor. My mother-in-law advised me to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and I can say it is the best medicine I have ever taken. It relieved me entirely of these ailments and made me a strong and healthy person. I can highly recommend Favorite Prescription as a woman's medicine."—Mrs. Harry Kagel, 424 Loomis Street.

Buy this "Prescription" now of your druggist and you'll find that restored health brings beauty—and good looks. Write to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., for free medical advice, or send 10c for trial pkg. tablets, adv.

What Would You Expect to Pay for a Car So Fine?

Here is a Coupe of rare beauty. It has a luxurious Fisher body—complete to the smallest detail.

It has a brand new, six-cylinder engine—smoother and more powerful, and carrying a 15,000 mile performance guarantee.

It has Four-wheel Brakes—simple, tried and true. Its controls are centralized on the steering wheel—exclusive, and remarkably convenient.

It shows a road performance, under every condition, that amazes the most critical drivers.

What would you expect to pay for this thoroughly fine car? Your guess, if based on previous values, will be wrong—for the price is only \$1345 f. o. b. factory.

The Sedan and Business Coupe are just as fine and complete as the Coupe for Four. At \$1395, and \$1195, respectively, f. o. b. factory, their values are just as convincing. Be fair with yourself and your family. See the True Blue Oakland before you buy.

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Touring Car, \$945 Roadster, \$945 Sport Touring, \$1095 Sport Roadster, \$1095

APPLETON OAKLAND COMPANY

738 Washington Street JAMES PLESHEK Phone 179

The True Blue Oakland "6"

Services in German at 10 A. M. Rev. P. Becken of Black Creek, Wisconsin, speaker. Services in English in the afternoon at 2:30. Speaker Rev. E. C. Koliath of Neenah, Wisconsin. In the evening beginning at 7:30, a Biblical drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be presented by the young people and in conclusion Rev. Th. Irwin of Oshkosh will speak briefly. (English.) For the accommodation of

all, the Ladies Aid will serve both dinner and supper at a very modest cost to all guests. A special offering for "Kingdom Work" will be received in all three services. Come and observe the day with us.

St. Matthew's Ev. Lutheran Church Corner of Lawrence and Mason West Side (Synodical Conference) Ph. A. C. Froehke, pastor. German services, 9:00 A. M. English service, 10:30 A. M. Sunday school, 11:00 A. M. The quarterly meeting of the congregation will take place at 2:00 P. M. Sunday afternoon. You are cordially invited to worship with us. We preach Jesus Christ and Him crucified for the sins of the whole world.

First Congregational Church Lawrence and Peabody, pastor. 9:30, Church school, 11:00, Morning worship, sermon "God in Our Life," by the pastor, Dr. H. E. Peabody. Prelude—Adagio, from sonata in E minor, Chopin. Anthem—Onward Christian Soldiers, Lachner. Postlude, Chorale, Boellmann. 5:00, Meeting of the Young People at Seymour for the purpose of organizing a new Christian Endeavor society. Tuesday, 7:30, Bi-monthly meeting of the standing committee of the church cabinet. 7:30, Boy scout party. Wednesday, 8:00-10:00, Harvest supper, cafeteria style. Thursday, 7:30, Men's Conference on Stewardship. Mr. Frank Shattuck of Neenah will speak on the subject "Life as a Stewardship."

First English Lutheran Church North and Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Our annual Mission Festival. Special services, 10:30 and 7:30.

St. John Evangelical Church Corner College-ave and Bonnett-st. W. R. Wetzeler, pastor. Residence 630 Story-st. Sunday, October 14th, Mission Festival. Services in German at 10 A. M. Rev. P. Becken of Black Creek, Wisconsin, speaker. Services in English in the afternoon at 2:30. Speaker Rev. E. C. Koliath of Neenah, Wisconsin. In the evening beginning at 7:30, a Biblical drama, "The Challenge of the Cross," will be presented by the young people and in conclusion Rev. Th. Irwin of Oshkosh will speak briefly. (English.) For the accommodation of

Comes Here To Escape Quakes On West Coast

Special To Post-Crescent
Dale—Mrs. E. Fowler arrived here Wednesday from Vera Cruz, Mexico, to visit at the home of her sisters, Mrs. J. Farmer and Axel Littlefield. Mrs. Fowler is near 80 years of age and made the journey alone. There were too many fires and earthquakes in the coast region to suit her, and she thought Wisconsin a better place to be.

John Dietz of Hortonville called on friends here Tuesday.

Mr. Wittwer and son Walter, Mrs. A. Krues and Mrs. A. Weischoff of Ripon spent the first of the week at the G. A. Bock home.

Neenah Boosters passed through here about 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. They entertained with a band and fireworks.

Surprise party was given Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spiegelberg, route 1, on Monday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peterson and Mrs. Peterson of Shiocton, visited at the Owen Peterson home Sunday.

Anton Christl, a former Dale resident, but now of Aniwa, called on friends here Tuesday. He has been at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton where he was treated for a bad case of blood poisoning in his hand.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Corner Durkee and Harris-sts.

Extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday and Wednesday evening services. Sunday morning service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8:00 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome.

Emmanuel Evangelical Church H. A. Bernhardt, pastor. Sunday morning worship at 10:00 A. M. Sermon by the pastor. (German.) This is our Fifth Anniversary and Albright day. Sunday school at 11:45 A. M. Junior league meets in primary room of the church at 10:00 A. M. Intermediate league will hold its first meeting of the fall season next Sunday at 8:45 P. M. Senior league meets at 6:45 P. M. Topic: "What My Denomination Is Planning For The Future." Evening preaching service at 7:30. Sermon: "Why All This Talk About Business?"

The Ex. league will hold a business session at the church on Monday at 7:30 P. M. Prayer service on Thursday at 7:30 P. M. You are welcome to all the services of this church.

First Reformed Church Corner Hancock and Lawe-st Edward P. Nuss, pastor. German divine service at 10:15 A. M. Church school in the English language at 9 A. M. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M

Demand Central Fox River Valley Products

Downward Swing To Be Evident Soon In Price Paid For Sugar

Sugar Stocks Not Yet a Good Speculation, Says Babson—Thinks Peak Of Last Bullish Movement Is Reached

Wellesley Hills, Mass. — "Sugar consumption which has increased every year for the last five years, is about to decline," according to Roger W. Babson.

"The per capita consumption of sugar in the United States was 53 pounds in 1913," says the statistician in a statement. "In 1919 it had been reduced to 53, only to rise to 61 pounds in 1920. In 1921 the figure reached 67 while last year we jumped to 102 pounds per capita—the highest sugar consumption in history. This year the figure will tend to decline."

"Sugar has been a staple commodity, fluctuating within a rather narrow price range; but, until the war, it was a speculative commodity. During the last four years prices have traveled a rough, unsteady path. From the fixed price of 9c at the end of 1919 prices shot up to 25c—a level 300 per cent above pre-war quotations. Then came the break and the tobacco slide to a low of 5c in December, 1921. Since then there has been a steady recovery to a peak of over 15c reached in January. Again the reaction set in and prices softened to a level at about 12c. In recent weeks there has been a recurrence of the bullish tendency and prices are again close to the year's peak. The fundamental situation, however, both in the sugar industry and in general business would indicate that the upswing is about over and that prices are about to turn toward a more popular level."

DOX STOCK UP

"Consumers of sugar should not stock up heavily, today, but should buy supplies as needed. Prices should be lower by the end of the year."

"The securities of the sugar companies have also traveled a spectacular course. Sugar stocks, like one or two other groups, notably coppers, move in close conformity with the price trend of the commodity. When the commodity is rising the stocks are rising and vice versa. In a sense, therefore, sugar stocks do not discount the future as much as other groups, but are governed by the same conditions that affect the commodity, climate, production and demand."

"The stock market in general touched its peak in November, 1919, and declined with only occasional interruptions all through 1920. Sugar stocks touched a peak in November, 1919, declined in the spring of 1920 and then soared to a level 12 per cent higher than their previous top. From that point they declined almost without interruption, finally reaching a low in October, 1921, under the pre-war average. During this same period the tendency of the general market had been downward but the movement was of an entirely different character; that is, a low was registered in 1920 and a sizable rally witnessed from that level with another low in June, 1921, slightly under the first point. By October, at the time the sugars were making their low, the general market had made considerable progress in its long swing upward, which continued all through 1922 and reached a peak last March."

MOVEMENT IRREGULAR

"The recent action of the sugar stocks has been likewise somewhat out of conformity with the movements of the general list. They reached a peak in the fall of 1922 and declined with the rest of the market, rallying in March to a new high above the peak touched in October. This movement had its basis in a sharp rise in the price of sugar and a supposed 'shortage.' While it was going on many people had visions of a repetition of conditions that prevailed in 1920 when there was an actual shortage of the commodity and sugar stocks skyrocketed. The strength, however, at this time was short-lived and sugars went down with the market. There has been a recent strengthening movement based upon the late seasonal rise in the commodity to satisfy canning requirements."

"The long swing outlook suggests no extremely bearish or positively bullish factors. The wind-up of the current season will undoubtedly mean a balance on the right side of the ledger for all of the important sugar properties. Some of them may perhaps see fit to follow the lead of Cuban-American Sugar, which recently resumed dividend payments. With the end of the crop year and a somewhat lower level for the commodity, however, sugar stocks may be reactionary, but the downward movement, if any, is unlikely to result in much lower levels than we have seen during the current year."

LUMBER PRICE IS UP AS BUSINESS KEEPS ON GROWING

Orders Are Above Normal And Exceed Production By Big Margin

Strength and activity continue to feature the lumber market. Retail buying, consequent to active fall building, is voluminous, and industrial purchases are gradually increasing, says the American Lumberman, Chicago. The mills reporting to the Southern Pine Association entered October with the heaviest order files they have had for months, and that business with them remains good is indicated by the association's barometer, which shows that bookings recently have been above normal and have exceeded production by a good margin. Current stock sheets show lower and badly broken stocks, and new price lists carry advances that run from \$1 to \$4 above the levels, prevailing a few weeks ago. Common boards and dimensions are the strongest items, and further advances on these are expected. While demand is largely for yard stock, there is also good call for industrial items of all descriptions, as well as for export stock. Railroads are buying more heavily than for some time, both of timbers and car material. Complaints of car shortage are becoming more frequently heard, but production conditions generally are favorable.

Tremendous activity features the Douglas fir market. Orders are heavy and have lately been running considerably above normal and above production. Of bookings and shipments, forty-three per cent has been the recent average amount to move by water to California and the Atlantic seaboard have been heavy takers of fir lumber and, the Japan has not bought important quantities, there is much business coming from foreign markets. Demand from rail territory is heavy, but buyers find it hard to place orders, as manufacturers and so much attractive water business that they have little stock available for rail shipment. Fir hardwood producing centers both in the North and South report that demand continues to increase slowly but steadily, practically all large consumers coming into the market frequently for fair amounts of lumber. Dry hardwood stocks are badly broken, and buyers often have considerable trouble in securing their requirements. While there have recently been some readjustments in prices, whereby recessions have been made on some woods to bring them into line with the market, an upward tendency in the general market continues and is proportionate to the increasing shortage of dry lumber.

INDIANS IN OLYMPICS

A movement has been started in Mexico City by Dr. M. Alt to enter the Tarahumara Indian runners in the next Olympic games at Paris. These Indians are primitive natives of Chihuahua and some can run six marathons a day. Running figures in their religion, and Dr. Alt declares one of them has run 295 miles in 24 hours.

AND IT TOOK TOO

Bournemouth, Eng. — A recently vaccinated baby here scratched his mother on the eye and produced an entirely successful vaccination on the mother.

Ladybirds are bred in Italy and France to produce the larvae which destroy insect pests of the vines.

Some time in 1924 it is probable that sugar stocks will be attractive as a speculative purchase.

General business as reflected in the Babson chart is running at 10 per cent below normal, indicating that readjustment is progressing at an orderly and very satisfactory rate.

Toy Company of America
Manufacturers of
Juvenile Furniture

BUSINESS POINTS TO GOOD TRADE IN NEXT FEW MONTHS

Condition Of Crops One Of Major Factors In Business Improvement

General business activities during September were marked by improvement, and a forecasting of prosperous trade for the remainder of the fall and winter. Probably the most important factor in the situation this month is the condition of farm crops. Despite what has been considered to be unfavorable weather during the latter part of the month, it is estimated that crops generally will be bountiful. According to a summary of the agricultural conditions recently issued by the Department of Agriculture at Washington, the agricultural situation as a whole is better this season than last.

The direct consequence of abundant crops is the immediate increase in the purchasing power of the farmer. A very large portion of the money represented by this year's crops will be spent first in small towns where the farmers buy most of their commodities. The merchants in the rural communities must replace their stocks and then keep the crop money circulating until it reaches the manufacturers in the industrial centers, and they return it to the producers through new purchases of raw material so that factories may continue and perhaps increased their volume of production to meet coming demand. That is the history of the dollar in the United States and so it is obvious that when the farmer prospers so does all industry.

For the last nine months and more, manufacturing plants have been busily engaged in production of all classes of commodities—necessities, semi-luxuries and luxuries. The finished products have been moving, for monthly loadings for the last five or six months have run over the million mark; last month it was approximately \$1,600,000. In making and producing the commodities which comprise the unusually large amount of factory labor was constantly and gainfully employed, and from the revenue obtained from freight charges, the railroads of the country were placed in much more advantageous position. That is evidenced by the recent action of the Baltimore & Ohio road in declaring a 5 per cent dividend on its common stock, the being the first time within nearly five years that the dividend has been paid.

Another favorable indication was disclosed from the scrutiny of the recent bank statements made in response to the September call on national banks. The statements show that the banks have had no difficulty in liquidating their securities so that adequate amounts of cash might be available for use in the movement of fall crops and for other legitimate loan purposes. Building activities continue generally more especially in the industrial communities where housing problems are among the most important yet to be solved. Buying of building material is a little more liberal and orders for steel apparently have been sufficient to keep the mills operating at something like satisfactory capacity. Unfilled tonnage is great enough, according to some trade reports, to keep mills working for four or five months.

Unfortunately there has been an unwarranted feeling of nervousness in this country over business conditions. There seems to be no one thing responsible for that feeling nor can it be pinned down to anything more substantial than atmosphere. It probably has been created by the sense of extreme caution with which both buyer and seller have operated since the rather promising days of last spring.

There has been considerable talk of "getting back to normal." What is normal? Certainly, not business as it existed in 1913, which seems to be the year that is most frequently referred to as normal. The normal in business is nothing more nor less than a proper equilibrium between the values of the various products of the soil and products of the factory. In the United States, business generally has progressed within the last year much nearer that sought for equilibrium. It is almost certain that business conditions will never be the same as they were in 1913 nor at any other given period. Nobody really wants them that way. There is an evolution in business just as there is an evolution in nature.

The packing industry has had a good month during September. The demand for meat is strong and steady. Available meat stocks are lower than they have been for a long time. There is a healthy tone underlying such a condition and there is no reason to expect that it will cease to exist for some time to come. That fact is reflected in the "high" of the unusually heavy receipts of live animals which have arrived at markets this summer. Then, too, a large portion of these receipts was composed of a quality of animals which was not to be had advantage either of the producer or the packer.

MANY NOTABLE NAMES CONFUSE

"An English woman who has just obtained her commission as Justice of the Peace was very much puzzled when she heard so many historical names being called out when a group of men came up for licenses."

Among the names called were "The Duke of Wellington," "Prince Blucher," "King Charles I," "Lord Nelson," "Queen Victoria," and "The King of Bohemia." Then she suddenly realized that all publications coming for licenses are called by the signs of their houses and not by their names.

DOG HAS CAESAREAN

London. — A Caesarean operation was performed on a valuable Akita dog terrier by a veterinary here, and two of the four puppies were brought into the world alive. During the mother's convalescence, the pups have been adopted by a cat.

The Appleton Sectional BUTCHER BLOCK
Is Manufactured by
The Appleton Wood Products Co.

Beautiful—Durable—Inexpensive

For about half what you expect to pay for a rug, you can buy a Kimlark Rug—lovely in design and color, soft in finish, smooth and noiseless under foot, water-proof, fire-resisting, and impervious to moths. These beautiful rugs are finished on both sides, giving double wear. They are suitable for every room in the house, and so low in price that they can be used even for porches and summer cottages. Ask for them in the stores.

Manufactured exclusively by
NATIONAL FIBER TEXTILE COMPANY
New York Chicago San Francisco
Mills: Neenah, Wisconsin

KIMLARK RUGS

FOR EVERY FLOOR Everywhere

LIVING COSTS AND WAGES STILL HIGH. SURVEY INDICATES

National Industrial Conference Board Reports Findings Of Investigation

Washington, D. C.—Living costs and wages of American working men are both still at a high level, according to two research reports made public by the National Industrial Conference board. This is an association of organizations of employers and represents millions of capital giving employment to millions of workers.

The survey of wages, hours and employment in American industries is the first of its kind the board has completed since the first of the year, and the study of the changes in the cost of living is the first since last March.

A housing shortage still exists throughout the country, it rents are taken as an index. The report shows that there was an average increase in rents of 3 per cent between March and July of this year. In the opinion of the board's experts, however, it is significant that rent inflation seems to have subsided in the larger eastern cities, such as Boston, Buffalo, New York, Baltimore, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, all of which reported either no change or a very small increase. Washington, despite its extensive building program, is a pleasant place for landlords, for rents in this city showed increases of from 10 to 20 per cent during the period indicated.

RENTS DOUBLED

Compared with the pre-war year of 1914, rent increases average 100 per cent in 32 cities. Chicago has been in this class since last March, and Detroit, Milwaukee and Los Angeles are among the others that reported doubled rents. The peak of high rents here was in the spring of 1921, when the average for the country showed an increase of 71 per cent over 1914. Now, however, a new record has been made, the board's survey showing that the rent item in the budget of the average family last

WALL STREET BOND

will add character and distinction to your stationery. Your local printer can supply you.
Fox River Paper Co.
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INTERNATIONAL WIRE WORKS
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Appleton, Wis.
Phone 1790

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KIMLARK RUGS

FOR EVERY FLOOR Everywhere

KOTEX

Ask for Them by Name

Kotex, the new sanitary pads, are inexpensive, comfortable, hygienic, and safe. They are made of Cellucotton—a remarkably absorbent material which makes Kotex easy to dispose of by following simple directions found in each box. Kotex come in a blue box with no other printing than the name. Just ask for Kotex by name—no counter conversation necessary.

Regular Size
12 for 65c
Hospital Size
6 for 45c
(Additional Thickness)

Sold in Good Stores Everywhere
Copyright, 1923, Cellucotton Products Co., Neenah, Wis.

The Packard COAT

THIS is the season of the year when a PACKARD Coat is one of the handiest and most comfortable garments that can be imagined.

A dandy garment to slip into mornings or evenings around the house. Or for motoring, golfing, outdoor recreation of every sort, it is equally desirable.

At Your Favorite Store

APPLETON SUPERIOR KNITTING WORKS
Appleton Wisconsin

Not So Guilty!

We have heard much the past year about the high cost of distribution. We shall continue to hear about it, for the subject is one of interest to every individual.

Getting merchandise from where it is made into the hands of the ultimate consumer is bound to be costly, often rivaling the total manufacturing costs. What many theorists overlook is that this cost of distribution is as inevitable as the cost of making.

Take an example: A glass of water costs little or nothing in most places. But to the traveller in the Sahara a glass of water is worth its weight in silver. Here the whole cost—100 per cent of it, is in the transportation.

In war days a piece of chocolate could be had for a few pennies behind the lines. At the battle front, in action, it was so nearly priceless that welfare organizations gave it away. There was no price they could put on it.

A merchant is coming to appreciate the fact that this greatest contribution to this problem is to cut the cost of his overhead by making it cover increased business. And this he does by speeding up his turnover.

This is largely a question of having plenty of people to do business with. And this, to a great degree, is a matter of effective advertising.

Advertising is the big force in moving goods from the shelves.

In advertising, therefore, the public has its surest protection against excessive cost in the retail end of the process of distribution.

EXPOSED TO THE TERRIFIC HEAT
of 2,000 degrees for 2½ hours before the backs of the wall was hot enough to start anything afire.

That is the Fire Resistance of a good Concrete Block Wall.

CONCRETE BLOCKS
COCHRAN'S PRODUCTS

Phone 615

MORY'S ICE CREAM

Our Special Brick for This Week-End Is "NEW YORK SPECIAL"

A solid brick of rich Vanilla Ice Cream, generously filled with fresh roasted almonds.

EXPECT BOARD TO REGULATE RESORTS AT FALL MEETING

Supervisors Face Program Of Important Business Next Month

The county board of supervisors of Outagamie county in common with the boards of 70 other counties, will hold their annual fall sessions on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Business of considerable importance will occupy the attention of the members when they convene. Besides the annual reports of officers and committees, the annual budget and tax levy will be made. Next year's highway program is yet to be prepared by the county-state road and bridge committee. The paving of practically 12 miles of concrete and other road construction and maintenance will be reported by the highway commission.

One of the first items of business probably will be the consideration of legal tax claims and adjustments. Two ordinances will be submitted to the board for passage. One of these is an ordinance patterned after the state speed laws which will define the speed limit for motorists in the county. The passage of this ordinance will give the county the revenue from fines that are now transferred to the state.

John E. Harstedt, county clerk, at the request of several supervisors procured a copy of the ordinance now in force in Dane county. REGULATE DANCE HALLS. Dance hall regulation promises to be a subject of lively discussion at the coming sessions. The ordinance committee has a copy of the ordinance passed by the Wisconsin County board and is now with John A. Lonsdorf, district attorney, framing an ordinance that will be presented here. County boards have been empowered by the Ridgeway bill enacted by the 1923 legislature to license public places of amusement and provide supervision.

The law which provides for dance hall and road house regulation prohibits children under 16 years of age to attend without a chaperone. Violations of the prohibition law by those attending the dance hall would be ground for revoking the license.

The new Wisconsin automobile weight tax law has made changes in the state highway statutes affecting counties. Distribution of maintenance funds and of state aid has been changed in a manner that may result in consideration by the board. Appropriation of funds for the county's blind and deaf is to be made by the county board and it is for that body to act upon the various applications submitted. This was formerly done by the state bureau for the blind.

Charge Driver Hid In Ditch To Escape Sheriff

Philip Barry of Appleton was arrested by Sheriff Fred W. Schlaak of Fond du Lac near Fond du Lac Tuesday night on the charge of being drunk on a public highway. When arraigned in municipal court the next morning he was fined \$100 and costs. It is reported that the sheriff arrested a call stating that a big touring car had come into the ditch and that the driver appeared to be intoxicated. The car contained two men, three women and several children, but the driver could not be located at first. The undersheriff found Barry hiding behind some shrubbery in the ditch, it said.

When Barry admitted that he had been driving the car, the charge was changed to that of driving an automobile while intoxicated. with a background of politics—the type of politics which is so common in the large cities and in which there is no quarter asked nor given. Fred Stuenkel, the author of the story, is a native of the "political game" a fertile field for the unfolding of a tale of passion and intrigue. He has constructed a plot so fascinating and filled with suspense that it holds the attention with a viselike grip.

Orville Caldwell is Miss MacDon-

ald's leading man, others in the cast being Stuart Holmes, Edith Love, Adele Farrington, Gordon Russell, Grace Morse, Jane Miskin and Lincoln Steadman.

ELINOR GLYN DEALS WITH REAL STUDIO LIFE AT HOLLYWOOD

Something absolutely new in screen plot and characterization is offered in Elinor Glyn's "The World's a Stage," which comes as a Principal picture to the Majestic theatre Monday for 3 days. Trust the celebrated authoress of "Three Weeks" and "Man and Maid" to discover real novelty. The screen has long needed a story which got away from the beaten path. "The World's a Stage" will surprise you with its out-of-the-ordinary plot. It is a vital, throbbing tale soaring to unexpected climaxes starting in its denouement, and will be talked about as the film sensation of the year.

Mrs. Glyn has painted accurately and vividly the inside life of a screen actress in Hollywood. All of the incidents of the story are founded upon real life. Mrs. Glyn has been a resident of Hollywood for some time and her impressions of life are honestly recorded here.

Dance, Little Chicago, Sat., Oct. 13, 6th Horst. Busses leave Pettibone's 8:30.

457 RUM ARRESTS IN STATE IN 3 MONTHS

Only Two Held For Breaking Liquor Laws In 3 Months Ended October 1

Madison—A total of 457 arrests have been made by the state prohibition department since July 18, when Herman Sachjen became state prohibition commissioner, according to a report issued on Wednesday. Milwaukee had the largest total of any county, with 195 arrests, during this period. A total of 116 of this group were fined \$200, and there were 230 each. One was given a sentence of six months. There are seven of these cases still pending in court.

Of the 100 cases disposed of, a total of \$23,734 was assessed in fines and seven were given a total of eighteen months' jail sentences. There are a total of 250 cases still pending in the courts.

The number of cases in the various counties during this period is as follows: Ashland, 14; Barron, 3; Bayfield, 11; Brown, 19; Clarke, 2; Dane, 29; Dodge, 7; Douglas, 6; Eau Claire, 3; Grant, 1; Green, 7; Iron, 19; Jefferson, 8; Kenosha, 1; Kewaunee, 2; La Crosse, 13; Lincoln, 10; Manitowish, 13; Marinette, 6; Milwaukee, 195; Oconto, 2; Oneida, 13; Outagamie, 2; Ozaukee, 10; Polk, 3; Portage, 14; Price, 5; Racine, 5; Rock, 4; Sauk, 3; Sawyer, 1; Trempealeau, 2; Vernon, 4; Vilas, 2; Walworth, 6; Waukesha, 6; Waupaca, 8; Washburn, 3; Wood, 8.

STINGLE ENLARGES WEST END BAKERY

A. Stingle Baking company has awarded a contract for a 3-story addition to its plant at 958 College-ave to M. Boldt & Son who will commence construction at once. The building will be located in the rear of the present one, will extend to the alley, and will be 44 by 53 feet in size.

The addition will be constructed of steel, reinforced concrete, brick and tile. The ovens will be located on the first floor and the pastry room on the second floor. The flour and storage room will occupy the entire third floor. The basement will be equipped with a modern heating plant.

MENASHA-ROD READY FOR USE IN THREE WEEKS

Work on state trunk highway 15, between Appleton and Menasha, is progressing rapidly and will be completed in about three weeks, it was announced at the county highway commissioner's office in Oshkosh. The laying of the pavement is practically done, and while it is being given a chance to dry, shoulders will be built and the highway will be ready for use by that time.

STAMP COLLECTORS WANT HARDING STAMPS

Stamp collectors, especially the younger boys, are working hard to get a collection of Harding stamps. Many business men who have been approached by the boys and who remember their own stamp collecting days tear them off their letters and save them for the boys. The amateur collectors have approached practically all the business men to request the cancelled stamps.

Prepare For Work

A number of farmers are improving their homes and barns before the coming of winter. Percy Blount of Grand Chute, is making repairs to his barn. John Probst of Center, is building an addition to his home. Henry and John Haferbecker, both of Grand Chute, are painting their homes.

TANLAC
VEGETABLE PILLS
For Constipation, Biliousness
11,000,000 Sold in June

CARPETS NEEDED AT HOME FOR CHILDREN

Women who have made recent visits to the home of Mrs. Isabelle Kenyon, 676 Richmond-st., who mothers a group of about ten homeless children, find that she needs rugs or carpets for some of the rooms. These women suggest that any person having such used articles for disposal might send them to Mrs. Kenyon. They declare that cold floors this winter will not be

conducive to good health of the children and the donations of carpets or rugs will be one means of providing comfort.

WISCONSIN PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Buy More of **BURT'S** Home-made CANDIES
They're Fresh and Pure
Formerly The Princess

Let the Car Itself Give You the Facts

We suggest you acquaint yourself thoroughly with the improved Chalmers Six so you will be in a position to exercise your best judgment when you select your next car.

We are confident that a glance at the improved Chalmers Six will be sufficient to arouse your admiration. We know you will be proud to park this car beside any on the avenue.

Especially is this desirable with the new low Chalmers prices now prevailing. Comparisons are now in order as never before—particularly comparisons that take into consideration intrinsic worth.

But to make intelligent comparisons and to secure a just appreciation of what Chalmers values are at the new prices it is necessary to get first hand information of performance and riding qualities.

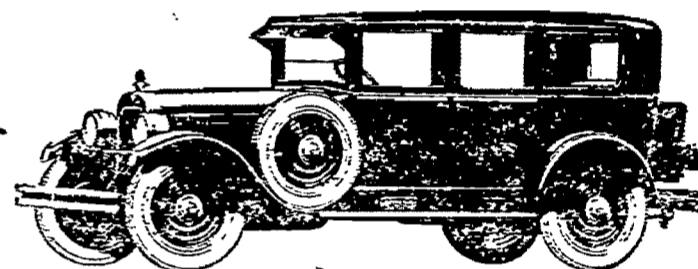
CHALMERS SIX PRICES

5-Passenger Touring	\$1185	Sedan-Coach	\$1535
7-Passenger Touring	\$1255	7-Passenger Sedan	\$2095

Prices f. o. b. Detroit. Reserve tax to be added.

ST. JOHN MOTOR CAR CO.
CLARENCE ST. JOHN, Manager

1094 College Ave. Phone 457
Partial Payments If Desired — Open Evenings and Sundays



The Improved
CHALMERS SIX

The 7-Passenger Sedan \$2095
A full 7-passenger enclosed car that strikes a new note in the design of a production model. Equipment includes trunk and rack, two-bar bumpers front and rear, motometer, spare wheel, cowl lights, dome lights, reading lamps, motor driven horn, windshield visor and cleaner.

ON THE SCREEN

MODERN WEST REVEALED IN "THE RAMBLIN' KID"
So much cheap melodrama and so many hokum situations have been crammed down the throats of the motion picture public under the guise of "western plays" that many persons have become skeptical of screen drama which savors of this brand.

It is a distinct relief to find a picture which rings true to the type and does not misrepresent. "The Ramblin' Kid," the Universal multi-reel feature starring Foot Gibson, at the Elita theatre, Sunday only, is billed as a new kind of western. At any rate, it is a "real" western.

The picture fairly exhales the atmosphere of the western cattle country and the scenes of the big sweepstakes race at the Prescott rodeo, furnish a genuine thrill of the old-time horse race when the best horse men of the race were carefully filmed and the photography, credited on the screen to Virgil Miller, is unusually clear. Other scenic shot in the picture are worthy of special mention.

"VENGEANCE IS MINE" SAYS IRENE CASTLE
The telephone bell rang. Across the wire came, "Listen closely. And may the sound you hear ring in your ears until your dying day."

A laugh froze on the listener's lips as the unmistakable sound of a revolver shot rang across the wires. And the next edition's newspaper carried the news of the suicide of Colonel Farrington, whose bank had failed.

But Colonel Farrington was an innocent man. He had been made the scape goat for the blunders of others, but he could prove nothing, and he took the coward's way out of his troubles.

The burden of the disgrace fell on the lovely but slender shoulders of Farrington's daughter, who is portrayed by Irene Castle in "Vengeance is Mine," a three-reel "Pathe" feature coming Sunday to the New Elita Theatre. Effort Dexter, Helen Chadwick and Frank Sheridan support Mrs. Castle.

The New Elita will also present "Into the Earthquake Abyss," episode four of the latest "Pathérama," "Haunted Valley," starring Ruth Roland on Sunday. A change of setting to the island of Hawaii gives a picturesque atmosphere to the melodramatic chapter play, with Ruth facing new hair-raising perils. Excitement reigns on the island with the enemies of Ruth attempting to prevent the completion of the turbine engines at the power house. The outstanding thrill of the chapter is the earthquake which plays havoc on the island and causes Ruth and her sweetheart to be thrown into a perilous cavern.

FILM BEAUTY HERE IN "THE SCARLET LILY"
Starting Monday and continuing for 2 days, the feature at the Elita Theatre will be Katherine MacDonald in "The Scarlet Lily," a First National picture, produced by E. P. Schuchberg and directed by Victor Schertzinger.

"The Scarlet Lily" is a vital drama.

FRUIT SALAD!
We've taken the choicest, luscious-ripe peaches, cherries, pineapple and strawberries to make this SPECIAL for you.

Luick
ICE CREAMS

and you know will echo your youngsters' comment — "Gosh ma, that's good." Ask for LUICK SPECIAL.

SCHLINTZ BROS. CO.
DOWNER'S PHARMACY

SPEED WAGON

Chassis Price \$1185
At Lansing; plus tax

Twelve Body Styles
Capacity 500 to 2500 pounds

Appleton Auto Co.
Phone 198

Coal Coke Wood

On account of having to move a pile of Pocahontas Coal, I will sell at reduced prices for a few days only.

D. A. GARDNER
834 Bateman St. Phone 779

If You're Going Out of Town---

Traveling salesmen, or business men making out-of-town trips, find our Banking - by - Mail service convenient.

Drop in before starting on a trip and we will be glad to show you how you can make deposits and withdrawals by mail.

Citizens National Bank
APPLETON, WIS.

LICENSED DENTISTS NO YOUTHS NO STUDENTS

Dentists who know their business, who have had years of experience, who will give you the very best of advice, telling you in advance just what your work will cost.

Who will extend to you kind and courteous treatment. We believe we can give you BETTER dentistry than can be obtained elsewhere at any price. Just remember, a price is not a guarantee, either of good workmanship or material.

OUR motto: Expert Dentistry at a small cost. DIFFICULT CASES SOLICITED.

Remember the name and place.

OUR POPULAR MONEY SAVING PRICES:

Gold Crowns \$8	Sets of Teeth . . \$10, \$12
Porcelain Crowns . . . \$8	Silver Fillings . . \$1, \$2
Bridge Work \$8	Gold Fillings . . \$2 up

All Work Guaranteed

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 3 P. M. Sundays by Appointment
APPLETON'S FOREMOST DENTAL OFFICE
Our best advice will be given FREE on all work known to dental science.

UNION DENTISTS
LADY ASSISTANT
"Largest Dental Business in Outagamie County."
782 College-Ave. Green Bay
Over Woolworth's 206 N. Washington Street
Phone 269 Phone 237
T. A. Murphy, Gen. Mgr.



Increased Driving Comfort Provided in Buick "Fours"

In adjusting the position of the driving seat, in lowering the steering column and in bringing the shift lever and emergency brake within the easiest possible reach of the driver's hand, Buick has provided additional comfort and satisfaction in the new four-cylinder models. Ease of handling is also an outstanding feature of the new Buick "four". In heavy traffic the abundant power of the famous valve-in-head engine and the quickness with which the car responds to every control enable it to glide in and out of traffic with the utmost facility, while Buick four-wheel brakes assure perfect braking and safety under all conditions.

E-12-26-NP

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.
WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AMERICANS GIVEN IMPORTANT WORK ON REPARATIONS

Former United States Naval Officer Is Accountant General At Paris

By Associated Press
Paris — While the United States government has limited its activities in the reparation commission to a fiscal observer, and since the Versailles Treaty has watched the problem as it became more intricate day by day, there has been a little group of Americans here for the past four years who have taken anything but a minor part in the vast work of the reparation commission.

This unheralded little group constitutes the staff of accountants with the commission, and is headed by George P. Ault, formerly an officer of the United States navy, who holds the post of Accountant General. He is responsible directly to the commission for the completeness and accuracy of all financial records having to do with the receipt and disbursement of money and commodities handed over by Germany.

The position of Mr. Ault with the commission is entirely individual, as he has no connection with the United States or any other government. His staff of about 20 Americans comes under the same classification.

The task of the accountancy department is one of the most difficult of the commission's work. To strike its daily and monthly balances, it must deal with ships, livestock, abandoned war material, rolling-stock, coal and coke, livestock, and scores of other commodities as well as the actual cash payments of German gold marks.

When the balance sheet has been tallied, it is necessary to render the totals in marks, pounds, francs, lire and dollars. The commodity valuations have been made in nearly all the currencies of Europe, as well as in dollars.

When currency payments are made, they are immediately converted to gold through the use of the gold standard, with roughly four marks equaling one dollar. The accountancy department receives the New York exchange rate for 20 or 25 countries by cable each day, and with these rates as a basis, daily, weekly and monthly parties between the various currencies are established. At the end of each month a complete report is made, showing the amount Germany has paid to date, and how it has been distributed among the Allies.

Much of this work is done by the American staff. One computes the value of coal from the Ruhr; another determines the worth of livestock in francs, dollars and pounds; another reduces locomotives to marks and then to lire, while another one quotes ducks, geese and chickens in dollars, guilders and crowns.

At the end of 1922, the accountancy department under Mr. Ault had worked the miles of figures into an intelligible report, showing that Germany had turned over to the Allies a grand total of \$1,932,000,000. Of this sum \$454,000,000 was in cash; \$889,000,000 in commodities, and \$589,000,000 in state properties of ceded territories.

The ships she had parted with totaled two and a half million gross tons, valued at \$177,000,000. Of rolling-stock she had parted with 4,332 locomotives and 127,000 wagons worth \$207,000,000. The livestock included 529,000 head, exclusive of poultry. This was given a valuation of \$40,000,000. The coal, coke and lignite delivered exceeded 48 million tons, worth \$237,000,000. The dyestuffs totaled 28,000 tons, valued at \$13,000,000. And the miscellaneous commodities, too numerous to catalog, were determined to be worth \$354,000,000.

The selection of Mr. Ault to head the important accountancy bureau of the reparations commission was made after he had spent several months in Paris as assistant financial advisor to the Peace Commission. Although only 42 years of age, he had served a number of years in the United States navy, and was given the task of organizing the cost and financial control maintained by the navy department in about 100 large industrial plants doing work for the government before the Armistice. When asked to take a post with the reparations commission, he resigned from the navy to accept.

The inter-allied accountancy organization now has bureaus in Berlin, Essen, Weisbaden, Budapest and Upper Silesia. The Paris staff consists of about 100 persons, made up of Americans, French, English, Italian and Belgians.

The commodities section is headed by W. L. Quillman of Cohoes, N. Y., formerly of the U. S. Army Liquidation Board in Paris. The bureau at Essen and Weisbaden are in charge of E. W. Erbe, formerly in the accountancy department of the Pennsylvania railroad. The branch set up at Berlin to handle the task of evaluating German war material sold for reparations was until recently directed by Captain Oliver K. Badgley of New York.

EXPECT 75 CENT BOOST IN PRICE OF HARD COAL

An increase of 70 to 75 cents a ton is expected on hard coal following the 10 per cent miners wage increase made by the Pinchot award. Present cash prices of hard coal is \$1.50 for the stove, egg and nut coal, \$1.75 for pea coal and \$1.85 for buckwheat coal. No hard coal has arrived in Appleton since the wage increase.

TONIGHT ONLY
Velour Draperies, 36 inches wide, two choice patterns of beautiful colors, \$1.25 regular price at 89c yard.

29c Curtain Marquisette, 36 inches wide, Ivory only at 19c yard.

GLUDEMAN'S GAGE CO.

ROYAL FLYER



Greet Signora Mario Calderara, who is the wife of the newly appointed air attaché of the Italian embassy, Commander Calderara. The beautiful signora is the only daughter of the widowed Countess Gamba Chissell, and was Italy's first aviator. Pleased to meet!



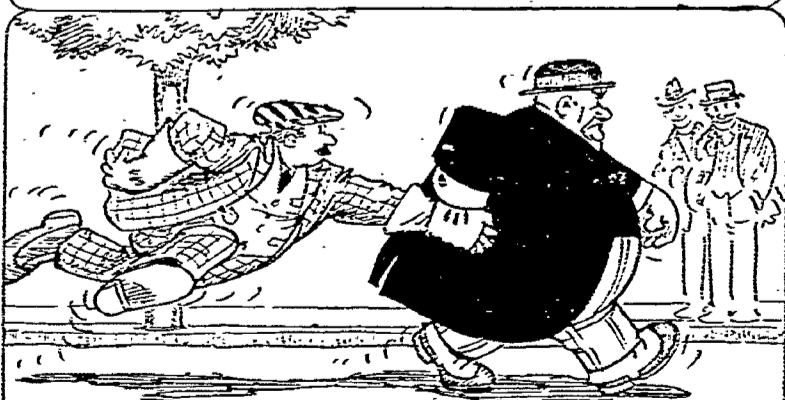
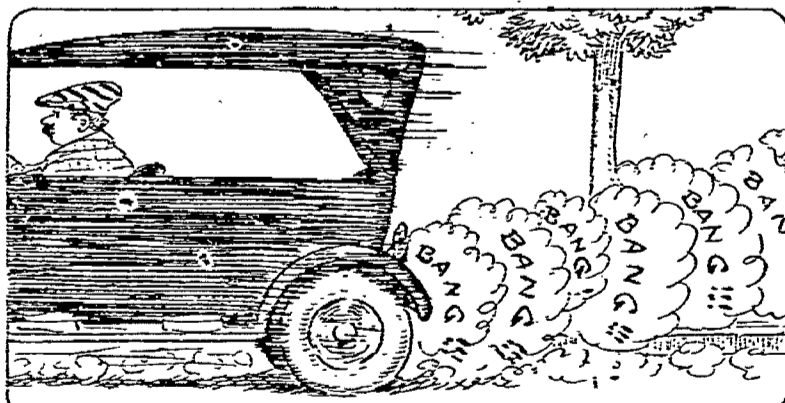
CITY CAR JUMPS TRACK
Friday at 11 o'clock I spied a peculiar accident at the corner of Pacific and Rankin-sts when the local street car failed to make the turn, jumped the track and continued on down Rankin-st parallel to the interurban line. It was necessary to transfer interurban passengers on account of the blockade. The Traction company provided prompt service in transferring passengers, and had the "work car" on the job in a very few minutes. In attempting to tow the local back onto its rails, a heavy logging chain was used and several lengths of chain were pulled apart before the ambitious local was put back on its rails.

BAD BOYS; GOOD FIXERS
Wednesday night four boys between the ages of 13 and 15 threw stones at the light on State-st and broke it. The boys ran down the road and about a half hour later I was surprised to see that the electricians had fixed it.

WELL, WHY NOT?
While calling on a friend on Second-ave Tuesday afternoon about 4 o'clock we were sitting on the porch. An automobile went by with an air-raid dog riding on the running board. The dog was wearing goggles.

FLIES INVADE ENGLAND
Deal, England — Legions of flies have been invading the coast, coming across the channel from Europe. Long, dark patches of them can be seen floating above the channel.

EVERETT TRUE



Flashes Out Of The Air

MONDAY PROGRAM
Station WGY
7:45—Musical program.
Piano solos,
a. "Prelude, A Flat Major" Chopin
b. "Prelude, No. 7" Chopin
c. "Les Oiseaux" Dubois
Mildred J. Coughtry
Baritone solo, "A Son of the Desert"
am 1" Daniel Gilmore Phillips
Marian Barry, accompanist
Readings,
a. "Old Betsey" Anon
b. "Nothing to do but go" Abbott
Genevieve M. Liddane
Piano solo, "Largo," from Sonata in A Haydn
Mildred J. Coughtry
Baritone solo, "Frost" DeKoven
Daniel Gilmore
Reading, "The Story of Fatsy Barnes" Dunbar
Genevieve M. Liddane
Baritone solo, "For You" Montague
Daniel Gilmore
Reading, "Jimmy Brown's Sister's Wedding" Anon
Genevieve M. Liddane
Piano solos,
a. "To a Water Lily" MacDowell
b. "To a Wild Rose" MacDowell
c. "Rigaudon" MacDowell
Mildred J. Coughtry

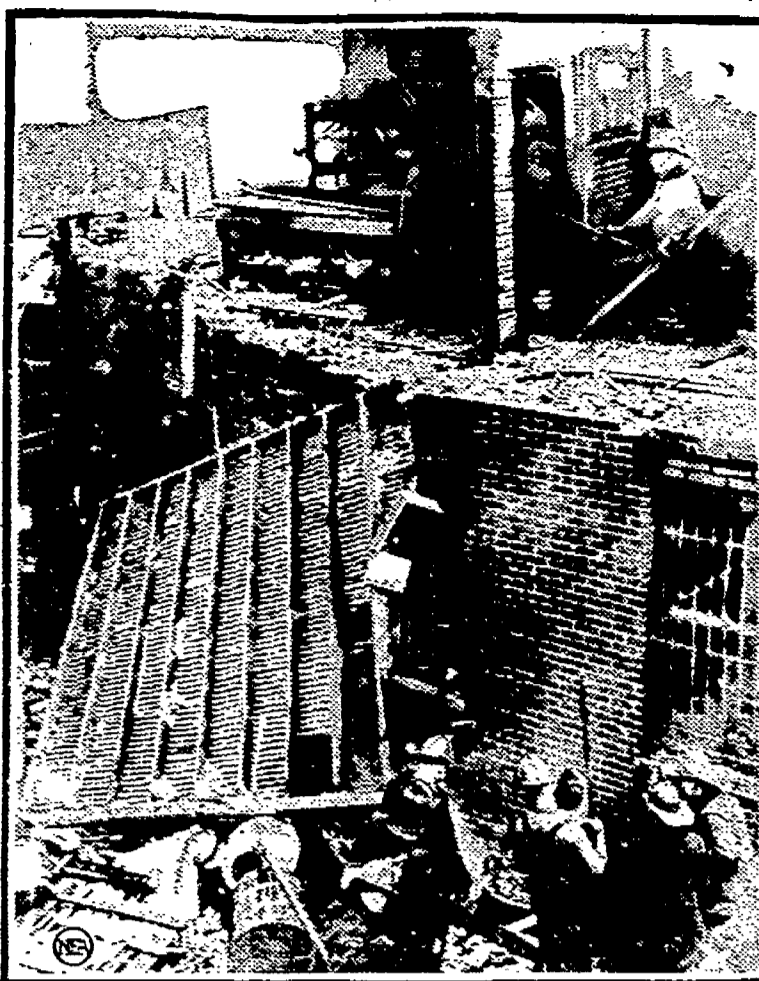
SUNDAY PROGRAM
State KTW
11:00 A. M.—Central Church service, broadcast from Orchestra Hall, Chicago, Ill.
Dr. F. F. Shannon, pastor.
Musical program under the direction of Daniel Protheroe.
8:00 P. M.—Sunday Evening Club service, broadcast from Orchestra Hall Chicago. Special musical program will be given by the Choir of One Hundred under the direction of Edgar Nelson.

Station WGY
11:00 A. M.—Morning service of All Souls Unitarian Church, Schenectady, N. Y.
8:30 P. M.—Program by WYG Symphony Orchestra at State Theater, Schenectady, N. Y.
Orchestral selection, "Stradella Overture" Flotow
WGY Symphony Orchestra
Leo Kilven, Conductor
Tenor solo, "Recitative and Aria," "If with all Your Hearts," from "Elijah" Mendelssohn
Everett T. Groult
Raymond Sachs, accompanist
Orchestral selection, "Unfinished Symphony" Schubert
a. "Allegro"
b. "Andante"
Orchestra
Tenor solos,
a. "The Cloths of Heaven" Dunhill
b. "Life" Curran
Everett T. Groult
Orchestral selections,
a. "Scherzo" Mendelssohn
b. "Romanza" Tschaiowsky
Orchestra
Tenor solo, Aria from "Hiawatha," "Onaway" Awake, Beloved" Coleridge-Taylor
Everett T. Groult
Orchestral selection, "Pomp and Circumstance" Opus 39 Elgar
Orchestra

8:00 P. M.—Evening service of All Souls Unitarian Church, Schenectady, N. Y.
Fifteen-minute Choralcello Recital
Raymond Sachs
Prelude and Fugue, Batiste
Largo, from New World Symphony, Dvorak
La Pasion, Grieg
Offertory, Batiste
Lecture, "The Modern Emphasis in Religion" Rev. Ernest Caldecott

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Harwood and family, who have returned from a business trip to Milwaukee, reported six wrecks along route 15, due to slippery pavement. Mrs. Harwood said that a very heavy rain fell just south of Fond du Lac.

ORGY OF DEATH AND FLAME



Two girls were reported missing and seven other workers were severely injured when an explosion wrecked the site of the D. K. Rubber plant in Chicago. Photo shows demolished building with firemen inspecting the still smoldering ruins.

Engler Elected "Mayor" Y.M.C.A. Boys Division

Carl Engler, 647 South River-st., candidate of Everybody's party was elected mayor of the boys' division of the Y. M. C. A. Friday night by a majority of seven votes over the Reliable candidate, Homer Williams. The totals were, Engler 51; Williams, 44. The vote this year was slightly lower than last when the present mayor, Harold Finger, was swept into office. There were three candidates in the field at that time and the total vote of each was 65, 45 and 8. The only explanation seems to lie in the fact that the campaign got off to a much later start. The proportion of votes cast to voters eligible, however, far exceeded the number cast by the municipality at a regular election. Everybody's party had a splendid organization this year. The majority of the H-Y members were solidly behind their candidate and their influence spread far and wide. The platform containing a list of things they will attempt to obtain for the boys department was an ambitious one, but with the vim and spirit that characterized their campaign, the H-Y club ought to have no difficulty in putting across their program. Both the Y. M. C. A. officials and the boys are already saying what they are going to do next year. It is planned to spread the campaign over a much longer period and work in a series of entertainments to help create interest. Both parties are to build up an organization outside of their respective clubs.

LORD PROVIDES, SAYS WOMAN WHO HAS ADOPTED 23

Engineer's Wife Is Champion Foster-mother Of World With Her Brood

By Associated Press
Edgewood, Pa. — Old Man H. C. L. couldn't battle down the mother love of Mrs. R. E. Beals here.

When no children came to bless their union, she and her husband decided to adopt a few. Just to make the home cheerful.

Today the "few" have multiplied to 23, ranging from 15 months to 15 years. And there is even an additional adopted baby grown to womanhood and married out in the world.

The mythical old woman who lived in a shoe had nothing on Mrs. Beals.

CHAMP EAR-SCRUBBER

As the country's champ foster mother and unrivaled scrubber of 23 sets of ears, all honors must go to her.

Her numerous brood is housed under one roof. They play together in one big yard. Eat together at one long table faced by 23 little chairs. And sleep together in one big room containing 23 beds all white and downy as snow.

When Papa Beals, who's a railroad engineer, buys a present for one he must buy a present for all.

KEEPS HER BUSY

And when Mrs. Beals isn't sewing torn trousers and mending rips and tears, she's preparing heaps and heaps of food for her juvenile platoon.

The couple have been married 15 years and made their first adoption 12 years ago.

Mrs. Beals explains she always wanted to be a missionary, and that when this opportunity was denied her, she satisfied her craving of mother love and a desire to be of service to the world, by adopting friendless tots to whom heredity had been unfair.

She looks upon the old mansion in which her child regiment lives, as the property of God, and upon herself, merely as an instrument of Divine will.

TRUST IN PRAYER

Every cent Papa Beals earns goes into the 11-room house which echoes constantly to the tramp of little feet from cellar to attic.

And when funds are low, or out, the children and their mother and father just get down and pray that things will be set to rights.

"We never are deprived of anything for long," Mrs. Beals says. "God watches out for us and we assist him by helping ourselves first. And then we have friends of course."

No one should imagine that Mrs. Beals is a religious fanatic or anything of the sort. She is just a cheerful, high-minded, busy little woman, working her willing hands to the bone with never a regret.

Officious busy-bodies have repeat-

BUILDING PERMITS

One hundred ninety-six new homes constitute the home construction record of the city building inspector's office. Three more building permits for residences were granted during the last two days. The largest construction job certified Friday was the new building at the Stangle bakery. Cost estimates of all construction authorized to date is \$1,586,250.

Following are the latest permits: Felix Weyenberg, 1224 Spencer-st, porch.

W. J. Weedman, 935 Oneida-st, garage.

H. W. Grube, 1163 Oneida-st, residence.

Melvin Bruck, 650 Fair-st, garage.

Alex Sauter, 340 Pacific-st, residence.

A. Stangle Baking company, 568 College-ave, three-story addition to bakery.

Herman Zschachner, 438 Cherry-st, garage addition.

Frank Kern, Gilmore-st, residence and garage.

George Wettengel, Alton-st, two-car garage.

edly tried to make trouble for her by sending complaints to the authorities.

They could readily comprehend a woman caring for 23 dogs. But never 23 children.

Mrs. Beals never heeds these, and goes right along with her self-imposed task.

Of scrubbing 23 pairs of ears and cooking and cleaning all the live-long day.

And there's a smile on her lips through it all, and on the lips of her husband.

Because they feel they are working for the God who said: "Suffer little children to come unto me. For of such is the kingdom of heaven."

Read Journal Editorials
The editorial page of The Journal's New Morning Edition is by far the best of any newspaper circulated in Wisconsin. Journal editorials are noted for their constructiveness and concise presentation of local, national and international affairs. All movements for Wisconsin's betterment are strongly supported. adv.

Rummage Sale, Tuesday, Oct. 16th at 8:30 A. M. Congregational Church.

ROLLER SKATING
Tomite and Sun. Aft. and Eve. Appleton Armory

TONIGHT ONLY
Women's White Waists of checked and striped Dimities, long roll and Peter Pan collars, embroidered, \$3.25 values at \$2.75. Ready-to-Wear Dept., 2nd floor. GLUDEMAN'S GAGE CO.

SUGGESTS BUGLER BLOW "TAPS" DAILY AT ARLINGTON GRAVE

Athens, Ga. — A bugler to blow taps over the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington cemetery at sunset each day.

This is the suggestion of Miss Motha Michael of this city, known as the "Poppy Lady," as a tribute to those who sleep in "Flanders Fields."

Miss Michael was the first person to suggest the poppy as a war memorial flower—hence her nickname, or nom du guerre. She has been an honor guest at all the national conventions of the American Legion and will be on deck when the "boys convene in San Francisco."

She is the author of "We Shall Keep Faith," an answer to Colonel MacLean's "Flanders Fields."

CUT THIS OUT—IT IS WORTH MONEY

Send this ad and ten cents to Foley & Co., 2537 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive a ten cent bottle of FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR for Coughs, Colds and Croup, also free sample package of FOLEY'S KIDNEY PILLS for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Kidney and Bladder trouble, and FOLEY'S CATHARTIC TABLETS for Constipation and Biliousness. These wonderful remedies have helped millions of people. Try them! Sold everywhere. adv.

TAKE POST HOLE AUGURS WHEN YOU GO HUNTING

Duck hunters will appreciate a novel method of hunting discovered by Harry A. Shannon. They save both arms and ammunition by taking his advice of drilling a few holes in the ground with a fence post augur. If this advice is accepted generally the sport will cease to be known as duck hunting but will become a form of trapping. Mr. Shannon recently caught a muckden that had sought to evade him by diving into a muskrat hole. It was not extricated until pulled out by Mr. Shannon.

Do You Know THAT BY USING The Miracle (Cleaning Fluid),

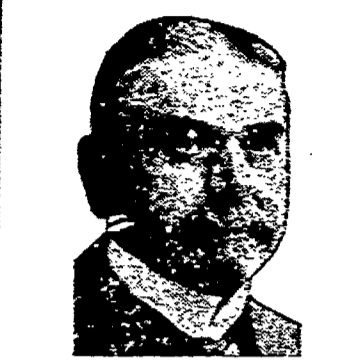
You can shampoo a 9 by 12 ft. rug at home, with a few minutes' time, a little labor, and at a COST OF ONLY A FEW CENTS? Ask your neighbor; no doubt she has used it.

We cheerfully demonstrate at your home
Telephone 2474

Chronic Sufferers

I want to talk to you. The fact that you have been treated elsewhere without benefit does not discourage me in the least. I am helping men and women every day effecting cures, many times in cases pronounced incurable by others, so that I feel sure I can do as much for you. My counsel will cost you nothing but my charges for treatment will be reasonable and not more than you will be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

I treat Rheumatism, Nervousness, Stomach and Heart Troubles, Catarrh, Blood and Skin Diseases, Constipation, Urinary and Kidney Diseases and Diseases peculiar to women.



Dr. Turbin

who has visited Appleton for the past thirty years, will be again in

APPLETON, THURSDAY Oct. 25th at the CONWAY HOTEL

Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M. and every fourth Thursday thereafter.

FREE CONSULTATION

URINARY, KIDNEY AND BLADDER DISEASES. Obstructions, Straining Pain in Back, Bladder and Kidneys, Enlarged Gland, Nervousness, Swelling.

LADIES: If you are suffering from persistent Headaches, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

I treat Dropsy, Rheumatism, Fistula, Piles, Constipation, All Rectal Diseases.

STOMACH TROUBLES, pain in Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Bad Taste or Breath, Sick Headache, Bloating, Heartburn, Sour Belching, Catarrh, Gas, Grawing, Nervousness.

HEART WEAKNESS, Fluttering, Skipping, Palpitation, Pain in Heart, Side or Shoulder Blade, Short Breath, Weak, Sinking, Cold or Dizzy Spells, Swelling, Rheumatism, Throbbing in Excitement or Exertion.

CATARH, Hawking, Spitting, Nose Running, Watery or Yellowish Matter or Stopped Up, Sneezing, Dull Headache, Coughing, Deafness, Pains in Kidneys, Bladder, Lungs, Stomach or Bowels may be Catarrh.

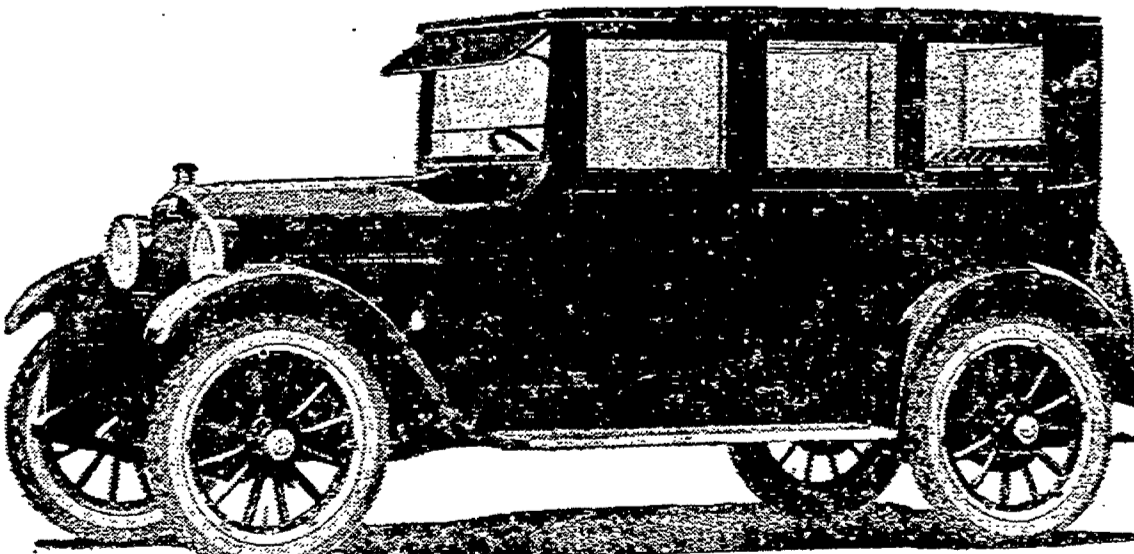
If you cannot call, write.

Dr. Turbin

Com'l Nat'l Bank Bldg., Madison, Wis.

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Note How the Hupmobile Darts Away First



The New Hupmobile Sedan

The group awaiting for the 'go ahead' at the corner, includes all types, styles and sizes of cars—but no matter what the group, Hupmobile is 'there' first and foremost when the officer gives the sign. The Hupmobile owner derives more

solid and substantial satisfaction, however, from the fact that month after month and year after year the Hupmobile goes serenely on giving the same, faithful steady service that characterized the first month of its ownership.

Marks Auto Co., Appleton Siebers & Kraemer Auto Co.
Phone 249-W 771 Atlantic St. Kimberly Phone 9702R5

Hupmobile

NO PERMANENCY IN ADVERTISING ONLY WISCONSIN LAKES

Corbett Says Industry and Farmer Won't Give Money Unless Boosted

Ideas for advertising Wisconsin such as were proposed by the Land of Lakes association at its meeting in Antigo this week, can succeed only temporarily in the opinion of Hugh G. Corbett, secretary of the chamber of commerce, and president of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Travelers.

Mr. Corbett attended the Antigo meeting and heard the proposals to make a statewide program of the boosting of the lake region at northern Wisconsin. Funds were offered by Milwaukee Association of Commerce and by some of the resort owners and there was a feeling that the remainder easily could be obtained from other sources.

It is the belief of the Appleton man, however, that while this plan of support may succeed for one year it will not last for long. He bases his judgment on the exhaustive study made recently by a local committee appointed to work out an advertising campaign to boost the Fox river valley nationally. The program submitted to the valley was one that took in the industrial and agricultural advantages as well as the recreational and historical. Permanent state boosting must be conducted along the same line to gain the continued support of all interests, Mr. Corbett says.

PLAN TOO LIMITED

"Milwaukee and southern Wisconsin are glad to give money to the Land of Lakes association," he remarked. "If the publicity is to continue, however, the plan must be changed and made more inclusive. Everybody is a little selfish and manufacturers and others won't continue to give unless they can see where a little benefit will accrue to themselves. You cannot blame them for the same holds true of the hotel and resort owners of the north, who give liberally, because it helps them."

When work started on the Fox river valley advertising project letters were sent out to 160 communities and organizations that had built up their population and patronage through advertising campaigns, said Mr. Corbett. More than 50 replied and in answer to the inquiry as to where their secret of success lay declared that it was in advertising all their advantages. They made it plain that advertising for the tourist alone did not bring the aid enjoyed by general campaigns.

California, for instance, does not advertise only its winter playground and its climate but describes its vast fruit industry, its peach groves, its cattle, its business possibilities.

"Wisconsin therefore must do more than advertise its business possibilities," Mr. Corbett says. "It must make its appeal to other things, its manufacturing, its agriculture, its carrying."

RESORT HELP SURE

It is not his belief that publicity for

the lakes and resorts do not draw thousands of additional automobiles to the state each summer, for the state exceeds all others in its scenery, fishing, hunting, camping, touring and vacation playground facilities. But it will not be possible to advertise these continuously and on a sufficiently extensive scale unless the merchants, manufacturers and farmers give their financial assistance. They will not do this unless these phases of the state's advantages and resources are played up.

The thought contained in the Fox river valley proposals would be good for the state at large because of the experience of others, Mr. Corbett believes. Such a plan for Wisconsin ought to mean the bringing of writers like Edward M. Wolf, or others of high reputation into Wisconsin to write up its industries, water power, natural resources, lake and transportation facilities and so forth.

A second writer perhaps a leader in state or federal agricultural circles like H. T. Merdink, former secretary of agriculture and publisher of several national magazines, should be asked to write up the state's farming and stock raising.

DESCRIBE PLAYGROUND

Wisconsin's business attractions could be described by a third master writer who ought to be accompanied by a photographer and who could picture scenes of various kinds. A description of the highways, rivers, lakes, hunting, fishing, scenic spots, the forests and Indian reservations. This state, Mr. Corbett says, has a greater force area to beauty by its lakes than Canada or Minnesota which are declared by some experts to excel Wisconsin.

All of this and an introductory historical sketch would be compiled into a handsome booklet about Wisconsin for circulation in well chosen fields. Three additional booklets could be prepared, dealing separately with the subjects of industry, agriculture and tourism, information, all containing the historical introduction. These could be sent to persons interested only in the one subject.

Of course the booklets would be a part of the state publicity. Advertising would be carried in newspapers and magazines circulating in the territory the state desired to reach. This field should be included in those states where the population is diminishing, Mr. Corbett says, because this is an indication of discontent. Such people could readily be induced to move to Wisconsin.

Wireless transmitting and receiving sets have been fitted to the lifeboats of about 40 Atlantic liners.

Dance, Little Chicago, Sat., Oct. 13. Gib Horst. Busses leave Pettibone's 8:30.

Dance at Darboy, Tues., Oct. 16th, Gib Horst's.

HERE IS A HINT TO CUT DOWN HIGH COST OF DRINKING

A report has come floating from Gilmore lake pertaining to several Appleton fishermen who are so unused to domestic economy as to be unable to distinguish tobacco from coffee. Some one in the party had taken along a can of a cube cut tobacco which the alleged cook mistook for coffee. Two of the men were unable to pass judgment upon the beverage as they merely took a sip and forgot to drink more. A third member of the group took a fairly large swallow and nearly choked to death. But that may have been due to the fact that liquid was boiling hot. Great possibilities are ascribed to the drink if it is properly augmented with sugar and cream. It is argued that if tobacco is good to chew, it is good to eat, and if it is good to eat, it is also good to drink. Others, however, have determined to stick to tobacco fumes and to coffee steam and never confuse the two. It is understood that the new concoction is not patented. So help yourself.

SELL OFFICE EQUIPMENT TO CLEAR UP JUDGMENT

Several articles of office furniture of the Instant Heat Company of America, Incorporated, are to be sold at public auction by Sheriff Otto H. Zuehlke on Oct. 25 at the office of the Hestinger Lumber company. The sale will be held to satisfy a municipal court judgment of \$214.50 granted in favor of the Hestinger Lumber company a week ago. A typewriter and desk, five desks, three chairs, two waste baskets and a filing cabinet will be sold.

TOO WARM AND TOO EARLY TO GO AFTER COTTONTAIL

The rabbit season which opened on Oct. 1 this year instead of Oct. 25 has brought little enthusiasm thus far with old hunters. They declare that the rabbits are not yet in the condition where they are the best for food. Application for hunting licenses at the county clerk's office and substations continues unabated. But hunters are waiting for the advancement of the season before they engage more actively in the sport.

Fire in Rubbish Heap

The perfect record of fire prevention week was broken Thursday forenoon when a small blaze broke out in a dumping ground on the east end of Johnson. The cause of the fire was not known. It was of short duration and was quickly extinguished.

NOT ENOUGH CARS TO MOVE BADGER CROPS

There will be a shortage of the necessary equipment for the transportation of this season's crop of potatoes and other perishable freight that will require cars for its movement during the coming cold weather, William D. Neen, secretary of the state railroad commission announced following a return to Madison of a member of the commission from Chicago where he was in conference with transportation departments of the railroads.

It was arranged to secure in cooperation with the Wisconsin department of markets an accurate estimate as possible as to the number of carloads of potatoes that will be shipped from stations in Wisconsin during the months of October, November, December, January, February and March.

A questionnaire has been mailed to between 600 and 700 shippers and growers of potatoes requesting this information. Unless the American Railway association refrigerator car department and the interested carriers can be advised reliably in this matter with a fair estimate of the cars required over growers and shippers of potatoes will suffer in consequence and the commissions placed at a great disadvantage in securing relief when complaints as to car shortage are later brought to their attention, Mr. Dineen said.

Sermon Topics

Mission festivals will be given at three of the local churches Sunday and practically all of the speakers will be from out of town. At one church a biblical drama will be presented at the evening service and at another an illustrated lecture on mission work will be delivered.

Sermon topics will be:
 Congregational—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject "God in our Life."
 Emanuel Evangelical—Morning worship 10 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Why All This Waste?"
 Mount Olive Evangelical Lutheran Mission festival, three services at 10:30 in the morning, 2:30 in the afternoon, and 7:30 in the evening. Speakers: The Rev. W. M. Cramm, St. Paul; K. Tummel, New London; and W. Bankow, Freshland.

First Baptist—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Omnipotence of God." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Magnifying His Office."
 St. John Evangelical—Mission festival, German services at 10 o'clock in the morning, the Rev. P. Beecher of Black Creek, speaker; English services at 2:30 in the afternoon, the Rev. E. C. Kollath of Neenah, speaker. At 7:30 in the evening a biblical drama, "The Challenge of the Cross" will be presented and will be followed by a

REALTORS CONVENE IN MADISON IN FEBRUARY

Appleton real estate brokers have been notified of the date of the next annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Real Estate Brokers. It will be held in Madison Feb. 20 and 21. Accommodations in the congressional church of Antigo Dr. Theodore R. Faville, Madison, state superintendent of Congregational churches, delivered the installation sermon.

Brief talk in English by the Rev. Theodore R. Faville of Oshkosh.
 First Methodist Episcopal—Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Book of the Moral Universe." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon subject, "Public and Private Worship."
 First Lutheran—Mission festival, Chief service at 10:30, sermon, "Every Christian a Missionary," by the Rev. G. Doermann of Blue Island, Ill. The evening service at 7:30 will consist of an illustrated lecture on "Mission Work in India" by the Rev. Doermann.
 First Church of Christ, Scientist—Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"

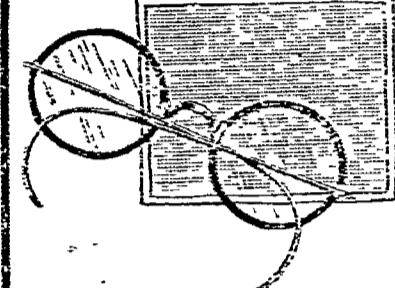
Specialists

On ACUTE and CHRONIC DISEASES, GOITRE, ECZEMA, SKIN DISEASE and RHEUMATISM in all its forms.

No medicines. No drugs.

Give us a chance to prove our claim by OZONE DIATHERMY and LIGHTS TREATMENTS.

The Vacuum Ozone Institute
 Rooms 16-17-18
 207-209 College Ave.



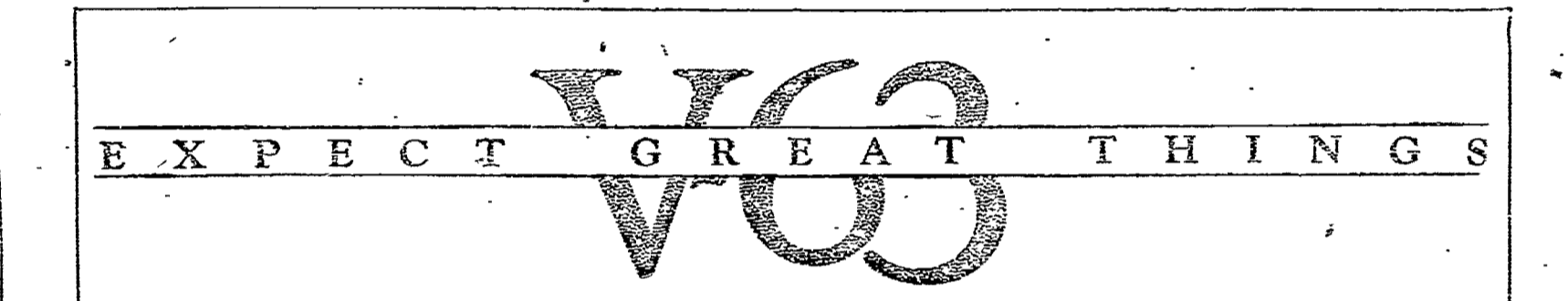
WILLIAM KELLER O. D.
 821 College Ave. 2nd Floor.
 Eyesight Specialist
 Eyes Examined
 Glasses Fitted
 Make an Appointment
 Phone 2415

FACE FULL OF RED PIMPLES

Itched and Burned. Scalp Covered With Dry Lumps. Cuticura Healed.

"My face was full of small, red pimples and so sore that I could hardly stand to shave. My scalp was covered with dry lumps that would scale off and leave sore eruptions. The eruptions itched and burned so badly that I scratched them, causing them to bleed. I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they helped me, and after using one box of Cuticura Ointment, together with the Cuticura Soap, I was healed." (Signed) C. L. Walker, 717 Zane St., Martins Ferry, Ohio.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum are all you need for all toilet needs. Bathe with Soap, scrub with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

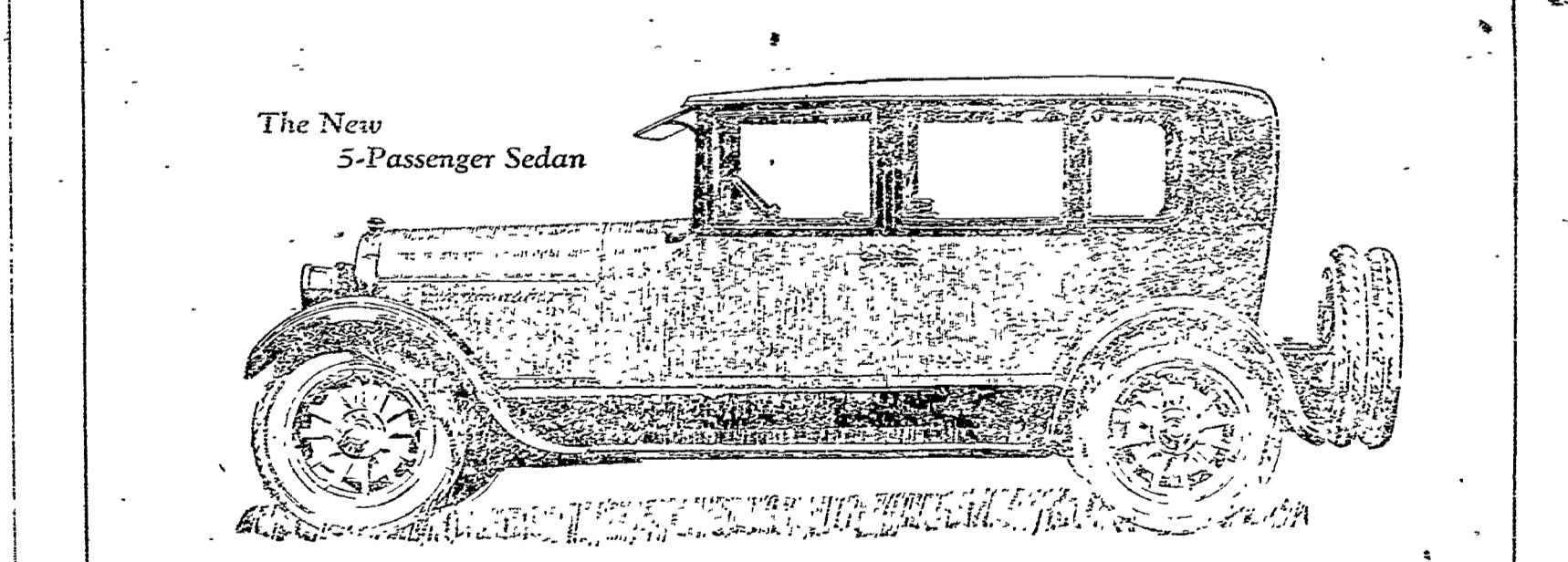


EXPECT GREAT THINGS

Sincerely, indeed, does Cadillac invite you to approach this new Sedan with great expectations. Typically representative of the greater beauty and advanced refinements, which characterize the new V-63 bodies, it is an outstanding example of finest coach building.

In this Sedan as well as in the other ten V-63 Body styles, Cadillac has produced bodies unsurpassed by the costliest custom-built creations. More roomy, more comfortable, more luxuriously appointed—with every line symmetrically and harmoniously blended, type V-63 Cadillac bodies reveal even more impressive worth on more intimate acquaintance.

And to its superb new bodies the V-63 Cadillac brings the great power, speed and unparalleled smoothness of its harmonized and balanced V-Type 90° eight-cylinder engine—and the greater driving safety provided by its long developed and proved Cadillac four-wheel brakes.



CADILLAC

STANDARD OF THE WORLD

J. T. Mc CANN CO.

Coming to APPLETON DR. DORAN Specialist
 in internal medicine for the past twenty years.

DOES NOT USE THE KNIFE

Will Give Free Consultation on SATURDAY, OCT. 20

At CONWAY HOTEL from 10 A. M., to 4 P. M.

ONE DAY ONLY

They Come Many Miles to See Him

Dr. Doran is a regular graduate in medicine and surgery and is licensed by the State of Wisconsin.

He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall stones, ulcers of the stomach, goitre or other chronic diseases.

He has to his credit many wonderful results in diseases of the stomach, liver, bowels, blood, skin, throat, heart, kidney, bladder, bedwetting, catarrh, leg ulcers and renal ailments.

Below are the names of a few of his many satisfied patients in Wisconsin:

Mr. Gus Anderson, Route 1, Argyle, Wis., heart and stomach trouble.

Mrs. E. C. Cook, 111 St. Hare St., Greenwood, Ia., Ulcers of the leg.

Mrs. G. O. Blaser, Route 1, Menomonie, Wis., gall bladder trouble and high blood pressure.

Mrs. Peter Laager, 917 Orange St., Monroe, Wis., heart and nervous break down.

Mrs. John Ellis, Box 53, Route 2, Hartley, Wis., Ulcers of the stomach.

Miss Lena Johnson, Deforest, Wis., goitre.

Elmer Turner, 10 years, R.R. 4, Baraboo, Wis., rickets and anæmia.

Remember above date, that examination on this trip will be free and that his treatment is different.

Marréed ladies must come with their husbands, and children with their parents.

Capital \$500,000
 Resources over \$5,000,000



THERE is no "secret of success." Even if there were, who would want to keep it? Let's call it a rule, instead of a secret, and frame it about this way: "Live on less than you make; create a surplus; invest it wisely."

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON

Address: Medical Laboratory of Dr. Doran, 335 335 Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

Baseball
Football

Post-Crescent Page Of Sports

Billiards
Boxing

Faber's Stuff Helps White Sox Halt Cubs, 4-2 In Chicago Series

American Leaguers Take Lead
In First But Are Overtaken
When Friberg Poles Homerun
In Fourth

Chicago — Urban Faber, spitball star pitcher and hero of the 1917 world's series, hurled the American League's first victory over the National Leaguers in the Chicago city series on Friday. Faber downed the Cubs, 4 to 2. He was accorded the support and displayed the old running and skill which marked him as the leading pitcher of the league in former years.

Vic Keen, the Maryland collegian, was the Cubs' starting pitcher, but was forced to leave the slab when he started a spell of wildness in the fifth session. Fred Fussell hurried in to the seventh when he was removed or a pinch hitter and Ernie Osborne finished up. Faber held the Cubs to six hits, one of them a home run by Friberg. The Sox gained eight safe throws off the three Cub pitchers who oiled.

White Sox AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Strunk, cf. 3 2 2 1 0 0
Barrett, lf. 2 1 2 3 0 0
Hooper, rf. 4 0 2 1 0 0
Collins, 2b. 3 0 0 3 5 0
Sheely, 1b. 3 0 0 11 0 0
Falk, lf. 2 0 1 1 0 0
Jostil, lf. 1 0 0 1 0 0
Lamm, 3b. 4 0 0 0 0 0
McCallan, ss. 3 0 0 2 4 0
Kesa, c. 4 1 1 4 2 0
Faber, p. 3 0 0 0 4 0

Cubs AB. R. H. PO. A. E.
Katz, cf. 3 0 1 2 0 0
Adams, ss. 4 0 1 2 3 0
Brantman, 2b. 4 0 0 1 3 0
Primes, 1b. 4 0 1 11 0 1
Ribeiro, 3b. 4 1 2 1 3 0
Filler, lf. 4 0 0 2 0 0
Leathcote, rf. 3 0 0 4 0 0
Farrell, c. 3 1 1 4 1 0
Leen, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0
Russell, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Grigsby, p. 1 0 0 0 0 0
Osborn, p. 0 0 0 0 0 0

Totals 39 4 8 27 15 2
*Batted for Fussell in Seventh.
White Sox 1 0 0 0 2 10 0
Cubs 0 0 1 1 0 0 0 0
Two base hits—Stutz, Crouse, Friberg. Home run—Friberg. Strien. Sacrifices—Collins, Keen, Faber, Hooper. Double play—Collins to McCallan to Sheely. Left on bases —White Sox 7, Cubs 4. Base on balls—Off Fussell, 4; Off Osborne, 2. Struck out—By Friberg, 4; by Keen, 1; by Fussell, 2. Hits—Off Keen, 6; in four and one-half innings off Fussell, 1 in two and two-thirds innings off Osborne, 1 in two innings. Wild pitch—Fussell. Umpires—Quigley, Cramsey, Tatem and Holmes. Losing pitcher —Keen. Time—3:05.

CARLSON AND RADKE BACK WITH BADGERS

Wisconsin Regulars Rejoin Eleven After Injuries Are Healed

Madison—The Wisconsin grid team has shown greater strength with the return of a number of first string men from the injury list. George Carlson has returned to the back field with his accurate passing and ability to hit the line. Radke also showed up and pounded his way through the scrubs for three touchdowns in about fifteen minutes of play. Coach Ryan placed the squad on an overtime schedule to get them in shape, and the men scrimmaged with the ghost ball.

In practice the team shows a wonderful improvement and a better game against the Aggies on Saturday expected than was played against the ghost last week.

The ghost ball was brought out to the university campus to add a few more hours of drill for Coach Ryan's squad before the second game of the season on Saturday. Practice will continue on Friday with a light workout handling the ball.

Just who the first choice for center going to be is still a problem with Ryan shifting Tom Nichols to a guard position. Oscar Leckmeyer may start at the pistol position for the badgers although his work at center against Coe brought little to commend. Irish and Nelson, the two ends on whom Wisconsin must depend, have improved their work against the scrubs and are expected to make a better showing against the Michigan crew.

MENASHA PLAYS BROWNS AT OSKOSH ON SUNDAY

Rush's Neenah-Menasha State League champions are down on the road for a contest with the St. Louis Browns at Oshkosh Saturday. Rush, formerly was on the St. Louis National club, and it was chiefly through his efforts that the game was arranged. The Browns sold him to the Columbus club of the American Association.

The Menasha pitcher-manager is eager to hurl against his former teammates, and shares in the desire of the fans to see how his outfit will stack up against a big top team.

Chicago Star



JIMMY POYT

One of the outstanding teams in the Western Conference this year promises to be Chicago. Coach Stag has a wealth of fine material and one of his brightest stars is Jimmy Poyt, a fleet-footed young man, who is esteemed highly for his ball-carrying skill.

BELOIT WILL REST FIRST STRING FOR LAWRENCE GAME

Coach Mills Uses Freshman In Game With Carroll To Spare Regulars

Beloit—Beloit is stronger when it takes the field against Carroll here on Saturday than it was against Northwestern university last week. The opportunity of playing freshmen gives Coach Mills a chance to use some heavy linemen who were ineligible for the Purple game.

Conners and Erickson, husky yearling linemen start against Carroll. O'Brien, frosh halfback was also called into action. Kutich, last year's star guard, who just entered school this week, fills a big hole in the forward wall.

Rowbotham and Alson, the same regulars who held down the bench at Evanston remain on the sidelines. Their injuries will keep them out at least another week. Nelson and Schaefer, who were injured last week, probably made use of his freshmen to rest the regulars for the Lawrence battle next week.

A short scrimmage Thursday night wound up the rough work for this week.

FIFTH WARD SOCCER TEAM HUMBLER, 3-2 BY SOUTH SIDE BOYS

Whendon's Drop Kick Saves Lincoln Champs From Defeat By First Ward

South Side Grade School Soccer team Thursday afternoon defeated the Fifth Ward aggregation, 3 to 2, in the closest game of the season. At the end of the game the score stood 2 to 2, which necessitated a play off. In the next few minutes of play a penalty kick netted the South Siders the deciding score.

Herbert Carroll starred for the Fifth Warders defending the goal and doing some excellent work with his feet. Jarvis and Johnson also made an excellent showing for that team.

Lincoln, last year's champions, were saved from defeat at the hands of the First Ward outfit by Whendon's classy dropkick, which gave his team the lead, 5 to 0. Stutz and D. Agrell did most of the work for the First warders.

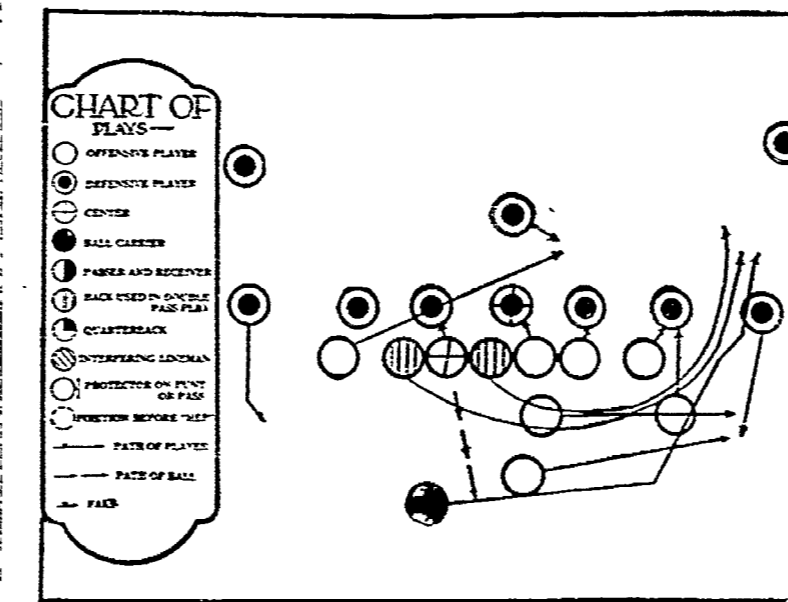
Columbus and Third ward postponed their contest.

FOND DU LAC HIGHS HERE: LAWRENCE AT LA CROSSE

Coach Royals Fond du Lac High school eleven is playing the Appleton High school squad of his former college mate at Illinois Saturday afternoon at Lawrence field, while the Blue and White are battling La Crosse Normal at La Crosse.

Both of the Appleton squads went into the contests trained to the minute, in anticipation of hard work beating their opponents. Fond du Lac is said to have a lighter team than usual this year, but fans who have seen the first string in action state that they outweigh Coach Wilson's string about ten pounds man for man, and are extremely fast.

Angle Play Between Defensive Tackle and End Is Double Threat



BY ROBERT C. ZUPPKE,
Football Coach, University of Illinois,
Author of "Football Technique
and Tactics."

Some of the most successful coaches claim that the only running plays worth while are the straights and slants. Personally, I believe that the new game warrants confidence in the addition of what, for want of a better name, I will call the "angle play."

This play is an offspring of the old time cutback or cut-in play, and it borrows its success from the fact that, if the attack is properly coached, it can readily twist itself from a running into a forward pass attack.

In the angle play the backs start directly for the sidelines, running parallel to the scrimmage line, the man with the ball running toward a set or predetermined opening with his face toward the sidelines until opposite the set opening, when he either darts in for a run or steps back for a throw.

This takes an unusual amount of drill, because either the forward or drillward move must come as a surprise and not be "telegraphed" to the opponent either by looks or action.

Thus the angle play has the added

advantage over the straights and slants in that it carries a double threat.

In Play No. 1 the halfback and fullback hit the defensive end at the same time, driving him out. The other halfback and the right end block the opponents' tackle, driving him in and back.

The quarterback takes the ball by a direct pass, starts as if going wide, but just as his back hits the end, he cuts in and dodges to the protection of his guards. It is very important that he stays close behind and to the outside of these guards so that tacklers are cut off. He may even put one hand on a guard's back, thus making a shield from tacklers.

The cut in by the quarter or ball carrier must be sharp. The guards should turn up the field when they hit the line of scrimmage and must stay together. The other offensive players must stay with their men until the play has gone by, so it will not be possible for any defensive men to recover and break up the play.

Play No. 2, a short forward pass to the outside halfback, for Monday.

'JOCK' HUTCHINSON WINS WESTERN OPEN GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Chicago Veteran Passes Bobby Cruickshank Friday And Cops Laurels

By Associated Press
Memphis, Tenn.—Recovered a king of the links and with plaudits of the golf world ringing in his ears "Jock" Hutchinson, the veteran, the invincible, journeyed homeward Saturday with his newest laurels—the Western Open championship—which he won Friday in a spectacular finish of the twenty third annual tournament of the western golf association, played at the Colonial Country club.

The chattering Scotchman from Chicago, playing his best game, broke away from a field of sixty six opponents and won the title in the final round leaving his nearest rivals four other veterans of the links, six strokes behind. After finishing in a three cornered tie for second place in the qualifying round, Hutchinson passed "Bobby" Cruickshank, winner of the medal honors and turned the first 18 holes Friday two up on the field. He played a brilliant game in the final round and galloping steadily, reached the last tee nine up. A long drive, hard and swinging down the fairway, a perfect iron and two putts gave him a birdie four and the championship.

Ship.

Diamond Clown Gives Huggins Some Good Dope

New York—Nick Altrock, baseball's premier clown, had a bright idea after Friday's game and imparted it to Miller Huggins, the Yankee manager. "Listen now, Huz," whispered Nick. "We just gotta win this series for the American league and we can't do it with this old Stengel busting around like he is. You know he can't hit left handed pitchers. Now here's the idea, use Herb Pennock every day."

Arthur Nehf's victory over the Yankees Friday was his third out of six starts in the series of 1921, 1922 and this year. In his first two attempts in 1921 he was defeated by Hoyt, but he defeated Hoyt in their third duel of that series, the eighth and deciding game. In 1922 he started the first game and was relieved by Ross Ryan, who received credit for a victory when the Giants rallied and won in the eighth inning. He won the deciding game of the series against Joe Bush.

Carey Stengel is moaviest about his homeruns. "Aw Gee," he said Friday after game, "a guy will meet one on the nose now and then."

Sensitive Milne-Shaw seismograph can detect a disturbance of earth 10,000 miles away.

M'GRAW SINGS SONG OF PRAISE ON CASEY STENGEL'S FEATS

Nehf And Groh Also Come In For Share Of Diamond General's Admiration

New York—Manager McGraw could not find words after the game on Friday to express his admiration for Casey Stengel. Nor did he overlook Nehf and Home Groh in his selection of individual stars in his team of stars.

"It was a great game, one of those games about which there can be little to say," said McGraw. "Everything that could be said was said on the field. By that I mean the playing was of a nature which defied criticism, but encouraged admiration. To Stengel goes the credit for winning. His drive was the one big drive in the Giant attack. It was a whale of a wallop. Stengel is going great guns in this series."

Nehf's pitching, I think, was wonderful. The most important cog in the defense was Groh. He played a truly sensational defensive game. "Nehf came in for a lot of what I consider undeserved criticism when he passed Ruth. The crowd seemed to think he was passing Ruth intentionally, but he was not. He had orders to pitch to Ruth and everybody else on the Yankee team. All my pitchers have orders to do the same thing. We're not afraid of the Yankee hitter. Nehf, however, was giving them plenty of curved balls and he treated Ruth as he did the rest. I was mad myself when Ruth walked, particularly in the eighth, for it was the tying run on second with Meusel coming to bat, and Meusel is just as dangerous as Ruth."

BRAUN, MONAHAN ON FOND DU LAC CARD

Fond du Lac—Jack Brunkhorne, local boxing promoter, has arranged a card of five bouts to be staged here next Wednesday night. Barring Peter Braun of Chicago and Jack Monahan of Milwaukee will clash in the ten round winter event and Jack Lang of Oshkosh meets Harry Mueller of Chicago in the eight round semi-final. Fred Wilder of Chicago and Frank Dory of Marinette will clash in a six rounder and there will be a pair of four rounders. Mel Butler of Milwaukee meets Young Hopfinger of Oshkosh and Jimmy Murphy of Milwaukee will engage Battling Herb of Oshkosh.

Dance at Greenville Pavilion, Sunday, Oct. 14th. Gib Horst's Music. Busses leave Appleton at 8 and 9.

THREE BOWLING LEAGUES STARTED BY LUTHERAN AID

Men, Women And Girls Each Have Own League—Men And Girls Start Monday

Three bowling leagues have been organized by the Lutheran Aid Bowling club. The married women's league has been playing since early in October, and the league of the young ladies and that of the men are to start their scheduled Monday, Oct. 15.

Mrs. Henry Wichman is president of the Women's league, and Mrs. Herman Schulze is secretary-treasurer. The organization consists of six clubs of five players each. The clubs are numbered from 1 to 6, and their line-ups are as follows.

Number 1—Mrs. Henry Wichman, captain, Mrs. J. Stach, Mrs. E. Kraemer, Mrs. Meyerhoff, Mrs. Henry Trow.

Number 2—Mrs. W. C. Bell, captain, Mrs. E. Herman, Mrs. C. Bohl, Mrs. L. Blank, Mrs. W. Horn.

Number 3—Mrs. William Mueller, captain, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. L. Nieland, Mrs. W. Trettien, Mrs. E. Joekes.

Number 4—Mrs. L. Selig, captain, Mrs. H. Schulze, Mrs. E. Waltman, Mrs. William Kostzke, Mrs. S. Schneider.

Number 5—Mrs. H. Trettien, captain, Mrs. H. Stach, Mrs. E. Waltman, Mrs. E. Witz, Mrs. C. Stach.

Number 6—Mrs. R. Kaestner, captain, Mrs. J. Hoerning, Mrs. H. Zuehlke, Mrs. A. Gmeiner, Mrs. J. Blank.

The teams play on Monday, Tuesday and Friday of each week, games beginning promptly at 2:15 P. M.

YOUNG LADIES LEAGUE

Miss Clara Grupe is president of the Young Ladies' League, and Miss Martha Luettel secretary and treasurer. This league consists of but four teams, which also designate by number, and play twice each week on Monday at 7 P. M. The lineups:

Number 1—Marie Dau, captain; Hilda Rohoff, Louise Last, Clara Lampke, Ida Tilly.

Number 2—Sally Gruett, captain; Mabel Ross, Ann Luettel, Minnie Sontkowski, Hazel Wichman.

Number 3—Clara Grupe, captain; Martha Tilly, Nora Huebner, Sally Sontag, Minnie Bruggeman.

Number 4—Martha Luettel, captain; Myrtle Hoerning, Leona Bruggemann, Emily Dau, Martha Krause.

MEN'S LINEUPS

Officials of the Men's league are Walter Horn, president, and John Behnke, Sr., secretary-treasurer. The league is composed of ten clubs which play every evening with the exception of Saturdays and Sundays. In order to permit the men to carry out their schedule on the limited number of alleys with membership in the city, all members without interfering with each other the hours have been arranged so that three teams bowl at 7:30 o'clock each evening while the other two roll at 9 o'clock. The teams will alternate every week, according to this plan.

The lineups:

Number 1—Joseph Schultz, captain; John Hoerning, Earl Joekes, Frank Belling, Arthur Koehner.

Number 2—Fred Mitz, captain; Edward Mueller, Rudolph Juhnke, Erich Jahnke, Herbert Schultz.

Number 3—Donald VanRoy, captain; Carl Vandervort, Val Beyer, Herman Reinhardt, John Stach.

Number 4—William Belling, captain; Edward Witt, William Klahorst, Theodore Boettcher, Louis Wasserman.

Number 5—Tim Sauer, Louis Selig, William Kostzke, John Behnke Jr., Herbert Voeks.

Number 6—Herman Schneider, captain; Hubert Stach, Herman Schmitz, Henry Wichman, Walter Feavel.

Number 7—Henry Kostzke, captain; Louis Freude, John Behnke, Sr., William Koehnke, Arthur Brockhauff.

Number 8—Walter Horn, captain; Carl Stach, Fred Relien, Paul Kirk, Alvin Selig.

Number 9—Harm Turnow, captain; Frank Waltrmann, Harry Trettien, Reinhold Reinhardt, Herman Zschaeckner.

Number 10—Herman Schurr, captain; Clarence Springstroh, Adolph Jahnke, Elmer Semrow, Harvey Jahnke.

KANSAS OUTFOUGHT BY BERNSTEIN IN NEW YORK

New York—Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, junior lightweight champion won the decision over Rocky Kansas of Buffalo in fifteen rounds at Madison Square garden Friday night. Bernstein weighed 131 and Kansas 134. Kansas forced the fighting in the first four rounds.

From the fourth to the eighth they mixed it evenly, but with such a lack of interest as to elicit prolonged jeers from the 11,000 fans. From then on Bernstein forced the fighting. Kansas was groggy through the last two rounds. Bernstein wound up with a flashy play by rights and left to chin and body.

Baltimore—Pancho Villa, world's flyweight champion was awarded a decision over Benny Schwartz of Baltimore in their ten round bout.

New York—Jack Bernstein of Yonkers, junior lightweight champion won a decision over Rocky Kansas of Buffalo in fifteen rounds.

Chinese in ancient times, made the first seismograph instrument to detect earthquake shocks.

Champ Again



Jock Hutchinson, veteran king of the links from Chicago, Friday won new laurels in the Western Open tournament at Memphis, Tenn., where he turned the first 18 holes two up on the field.

FIRPO WILL SEE PERU ON EXHIBITION TOUR

New York—Louis Angel Firpo left Friday night for Cleveland, where he expected to complete negotiations for representing throughout South America a concern producing an automobile lubrication machine. He planned to return on Monday and sail on Oct. 15 on the Santa Theresa for Peru, where he will give exhibitions. The heavyweight said he hoped to return to the United States about April to begin a tour of the country.

ROLLER SKATING Tonight and Sun. Aft. and Eve. Appleton Armory

INDIANA BATTLES NORTHWESTERN ON BIG TEN SCHEDULE

Ohio State Anticipates Hard Game With Colgate Squad At Columbus

By Associated Press
Chicago—Four western conference eleven met and intercollegiate clashes between Colgate and Ohio state at Columbus and Vanderbilt and Michigan at Ann Arbor, featured the Big Ten grid program Saturday.

Iowa, leading conference contender last year entertained Purdue at Iowa City. Iowa meets Illinois next Saturday and results of Saturday's game were expected to forecast the outcome of next week's struggle.

Northwestern, victor last Saturday over Beloit met Indiana, defeated last week by DePauw, Indianapolis.

North and south met in the clash between Michigan and Vanderbilt, both anxious to wipe out the result of last year's game which resulted in a scoreless tie and deprived Michigan from consideration as a national champion.

Ohio state anticipated a hard game with Colgate whose team, according to scouts, is among the best in the eastern section.

Ohio's first conference conflict comes next Saturday at Ann Arbor where it meets Michigan.

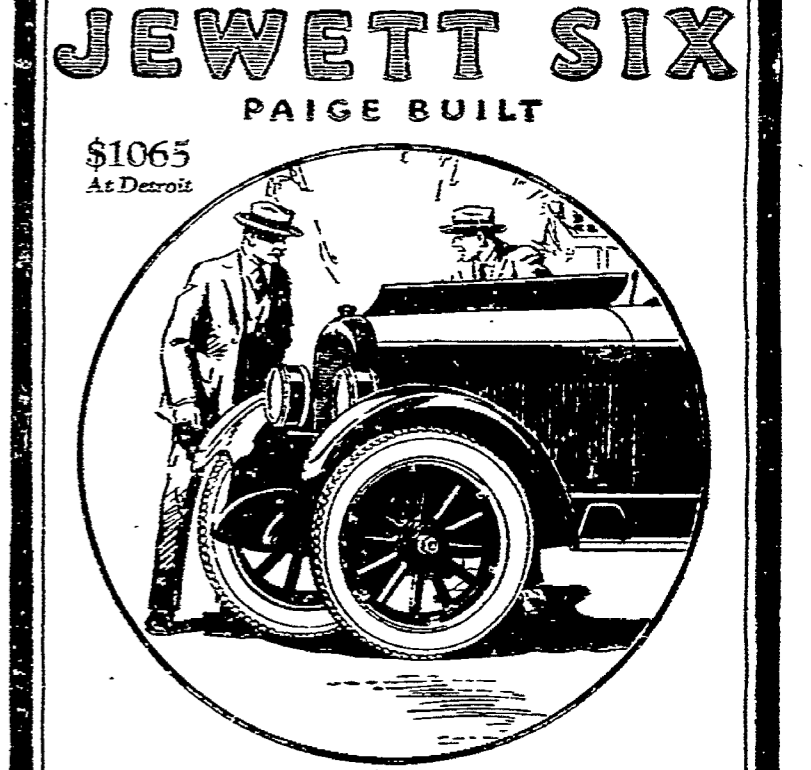
The Michigan Aggies were Wisconsin's last opponent before the Badgers enter the conference field against Indiana next week. Chicago had little trouble defeating the Aggies and Saturday's game was expected to show the comparative strengths of Wisconsin and Chicago who meet later during the conference campaign.

Illinois hoped to revenge itself on Butler for its defeat of Zuppke progress last year. Minnesota faced the Haskell Indians minus the services of Captain Marzneau because of injuries.

Chicago had an open date.

ROLLER SKATING
Tonight and Sun. Aft. and Eve.
Appleton Armory

Diamond Tires "Full of Life" Appleton Tire Shop



Look at the Way It's Built—
A Sturdy Six—Not a Light Six

SOME folks make a mistake. They class the new Jewett Six with "light" sixes. It costs so little more than "light" sixes. But Jewett is a very different car. It is sturdy, powerful, rugged, fine performing.

To find a car of the new Jewett's sturdiness you must pay \$200 to \$500 more. It is the only car in the thousand-dollar field built first for sturdiness, dependability and performance. Jewett's six-cylinder, 50 horse-power motor fills the hood. One look at the motor of any other comparable car and you'll realize why Jewett will pass most any car on a hill. Jewett accelerates from 5 to 25 miles an hour in 7 seconds, in high gear. Such power was never before put into a car this size.

Nor is any car near the new Jewett's size and price so strongly built. Jewett touring car weighs 2805 lbs. without equipment. This is 200 to 400 lbs. more than "light" sixes. These additional pounds mean sturdier construction—thousands and thousands of miles—longer life. And more comfort and smoothness every one of those miles!

Ask any Jewett owner to lift the hood and show you the way Jewett's built. Or come in and let us show you, not only the motor, but the 6-inch-deep frame, Paige-Timken axles, front and rear, all-steel universal joints, and springs that are 80% of its wheelbase. Then you'll see why Jewett is called a Sturdy Six!

HERRMANN MOTOR CAR CO.
Superior Street, Near Telephone Co.
Phone 610

THE ISLE OF RETRIBUTION

By EDISON MARSHALL

(Continued From Our Last Issue)

Four days more the three of them worked at the task of laying in fuel. Ned doing the lion's share of the work of course. Bess, due to the light of her fine young strength. Lenore making the master's pretense. The result of the latter's cleverness was of course that her two companions had to divide her share of work between them. Every day Lenore allowed them certain duties—so many trees to cut up into stove wood, or some other, no less arduous duty, and he seemed to have an uncanny ability to drive them just short of actual complete exhaustion.

They consumed great quantities of food—particularly Bess and Ned. What would have been a full day's rations in their own home, enough to feed a family of five, was consumed in their present situation. It was not with indignation, did not suffice for a single meal. Never before had Ned really known the love of food—red meat, the fair, good bread, crisp white and fluffy—but it came upon him quickly enough now.

He hadn't forgotten that the first rule taken would be his, and he needed them sorely enough. Indeed, the matter was beginning to be of paramount importance to his health.

Bess, the trapper's life offered more of interest than that of the woodchopper. It would carry him through those gray valleys and over rugged hills that now, when he had time to look about him, seemed to invite his exploration. Best of all, the work would largely carry him away from Doomsdorf's presence. If only he could spare Lenore, not only by permission of Doomsdorf but by the consent of the girl herself.

The matter came up that night while Doomsdorf was sorting out some of his smaller traps. "Well, light out tomorrow," he said. "The sooner we get these things set, the better. The water runs seem to be absolutely prime already—I'm sure the land runs must be, too. I've laid out three lines—sometimes, I've trapped one, and sometimes another."

"Two of 'em are four-day lines, and one a five-day line—that is, they take four and five days respectively to get around. On each one I've built a series of huts, or shacks, all of them with a stove and supplies and food, and you put up in them for the night. They are a day's march apart, giving you time to pick up your skins, reset, and so on, as you go."

"You'll be away from me and this cabin for days at a time. But if you're figuring on any advantage from that, just put it out of your mind. The sooner the better. Maybe you think you can make a good thing out of this, but I'll just say this. I have a pretty good idea how this country runs—just how many skins each line yields with fair trapping. I'm going to increase that estimate by 25 per cent, and that's to be your minimum. I won't say what that amount is now. But if at the end of the season you're short—by one skin—look out. It means that you'll have to be about 25 per cent smarter and more industrious than the average trapper."

"But, man!" Ned protested. "We're not experienced!"

"You'll learn quick enough. Aren't you the dominant race? And I warn you again—you'd better drop bitter tears every time you find where a wolverine has been along and eaten an animal out of a trap!"

The man was not jesting. They knew him well enough by now the piercing glint of his keen, gray eyes. He set Lenore about his duties, this was always master, and he was most in earnest was plainly in evidence now. Thus it was with the most profound agreement that Lenore's companions suddenly saw her beautiful mouth curling in a smile.

For themselves they were lost in desecration. All too plainly Doomsdorf had revealed that the cruel "work" of the trapper's trail. Yet Lenore was smiling.

They sat with a queer feeling of the heart that the smile was not merely for them.

Lenore was smiling at Doomsdorf. She was smiling at him into his gray eyes. Her cheeks were flushed, her lips pink, her eyes were smiling, too, she presented an image of ineffable beauty.

"I'm afraid I wouldn't be much good to you as a trapper," she began quietly, her voice of glowing sweetness. "I'm afraid I'd only get in the way and scare the little animals, you call them—out of the country. Mr. Doomsdorf, do you know how well I can keep house?"

And the wife was not without results. The usual scolding refusal did not come at once to the bearded lips. Perhaps the master was "fattered" that Lenore was so tamed, perhaps he wished to reward her attitude of friendliness so that Bess might take example.

"You want to stay here with Bess and me, eh?" he commented at last. "Well, Bess might like some help. I'm willing—but I'll leave it up to your two friends. They'll have to work all the harder to make up for my presence. Bess, I was going to have you two get work together."

He watched Ned's face with keenest interest. The younger man flushed in his earnestness, his aboriginal gaze on Lenore.

"I'm only too glad to make it easier for you," he said, his crooked, boyish smile dim at his lips. "That's the one thing that matters—to help you all I can. In this case, though—Bess is the one to say."

Lenore perceptibly stiffened as Ned's gaze turned to Bess. It didn't matter that her lover should even take Bess into his consideration. She had grown accustomed to receiving his every duty.

But it came about that Lenore and her little jealousies did not even find a place in Bess' thought. She returned Ned's gaze, her eyes lustrous as if with tears, and she understood wholly the prayer that was in his heart.

"Of course she may stay here," she said. "We'll make out somehow."

XX

Doomsdorf's trap lines lay in great circles, coinciding at various points in order to reduce the number of cabins needed to work them, and ultimately swinging back to the home cabin in the thicket beside the sea. They were very simple to follow, he explained—Bess' line running up the river to the mouth of a great tributary that flowed from the south, the Eagle Creek cabin; then up the tributary to the fork, known as the Forks cabin; then up the left-hand fork to its mother springs, the Spring cabin, and then straight down the ridge to the home cabin, four days' journey. Doomsdorf drew for her guidance a simple map that would remove all danger of going astray.

Ned's route was slightly more complicated, yet nothing that the venturesome youth could not follow. It took him first to what Doomsdorf called his Twelve-mile cabin, and then the way led to the little stream on which the home cabin was built, thence following a well-blazed trail along an extensive though narrow gap of timber, a favorable country for marauding, to the top of the ridge around the glacier, and down to the hut that Bess occupied the third night out, known as the Forks cabin; thence up the right hand fork to its mother springs, the Thirty-mile cabin; over the ridge and down to the sea, the Sea cabin; and thence to the salt water "mark" and over, to the home cabin, five days' journey in all.

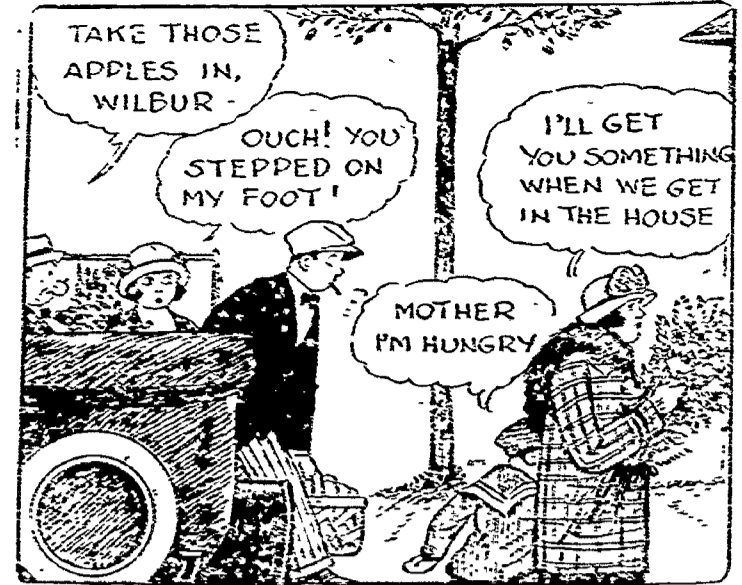
As if smiling upon their venture, nature gave them a clear dawn in which to start forth. The squaw and Bess started up from the river mouth together, the former in the role of teacher; Ned and Doomsdorf followed up the little, silver creek that rippled past the home cabin. And for the first time since his landing on Hell Island Ned had a chance really to look about him.

"Where there's timber, there's man," Doomsdorf exclaimed. "Mar-ten, I suppose you know, are the most valuable furs we take, outside of silver and blue fox—and one of the easiest taken."

He took one of the traps from Ned's shoulder, and showed him how to make the set. The bar was placed a few feet above the trap in this case, on the trunk of the tree so that to reach it the marauder would almost certainly spring the trap.

The trapper on, and Doomsdorf pointed out where a wolverine had come down the slide and crossed the creek. "You'll curse at the very name of wolverine before the season's gone," Doomsdorf told him as Ned paused to study the imprint. "He's the demon of the snow so far as the trapper is concerned. Nevertheless, you'll want to take a skin for your own use. It's the one fur for the hood of a parka—you can wear it over your mouth or sit before and keep your face covered with ice from your breath. But you'll have to be a smarter man than I think you are to catch him."

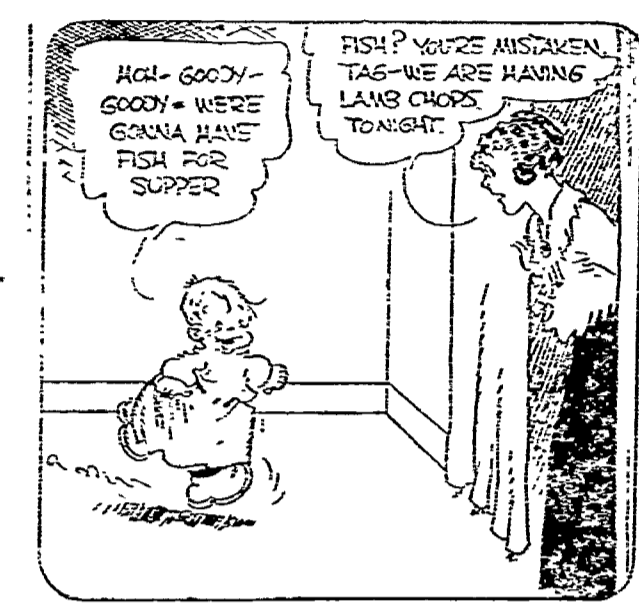
DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



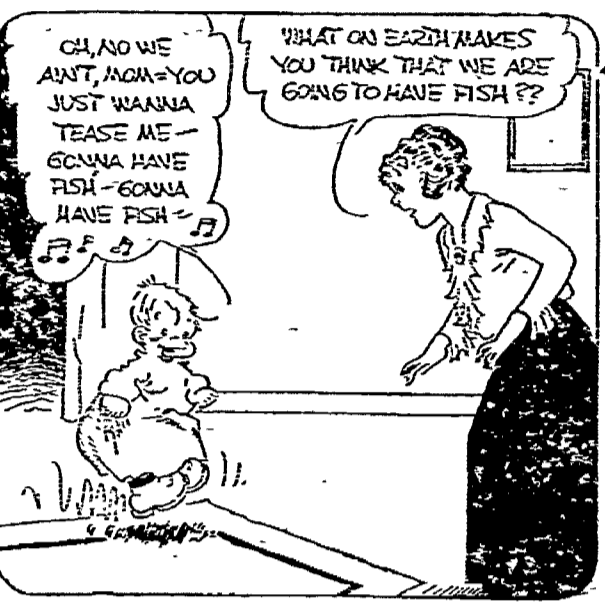
Tom Plays Safe



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



You Win, Tag

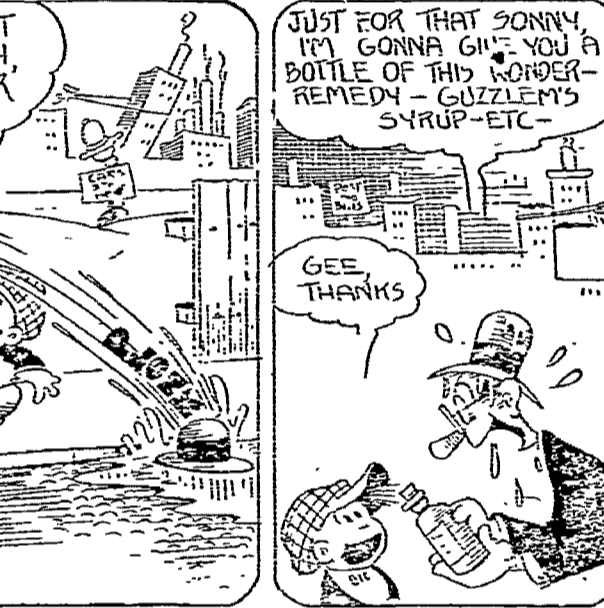
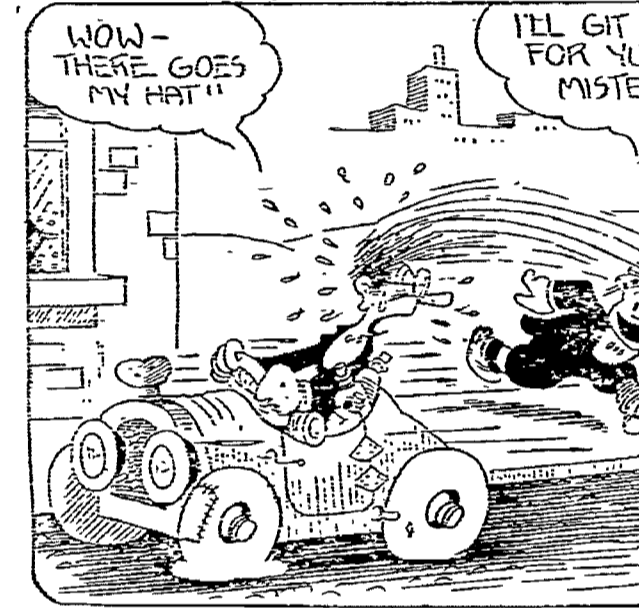


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM

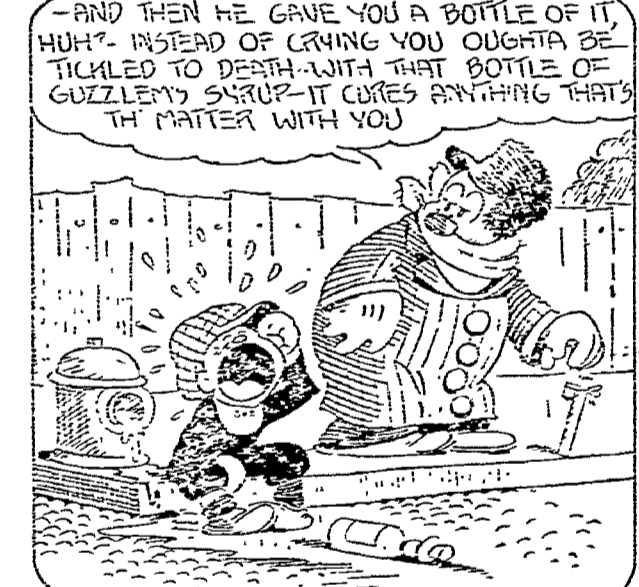
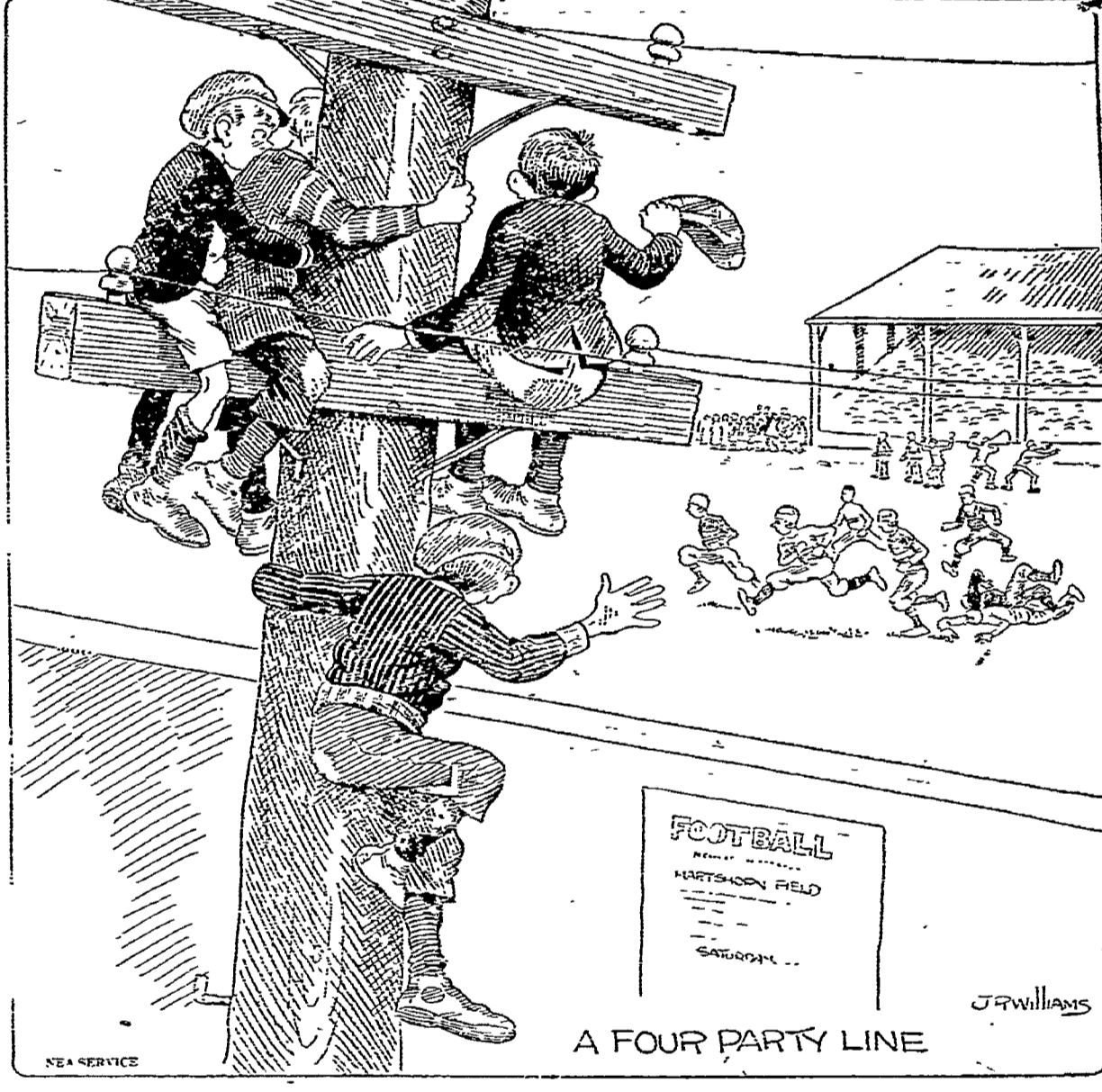
Tough Luck

By Swan



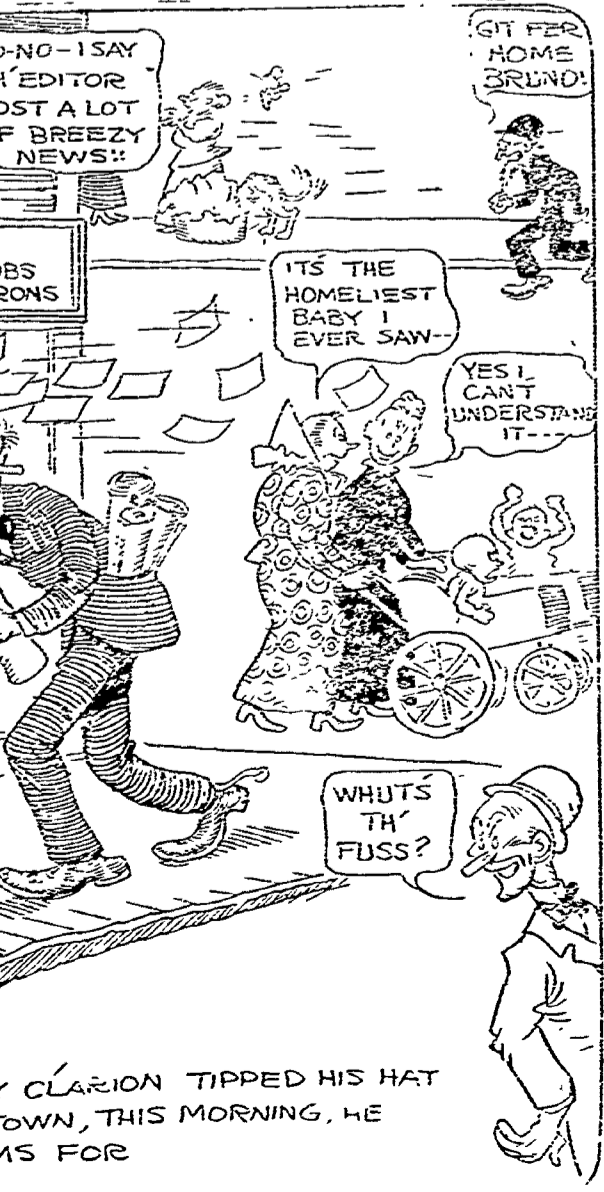
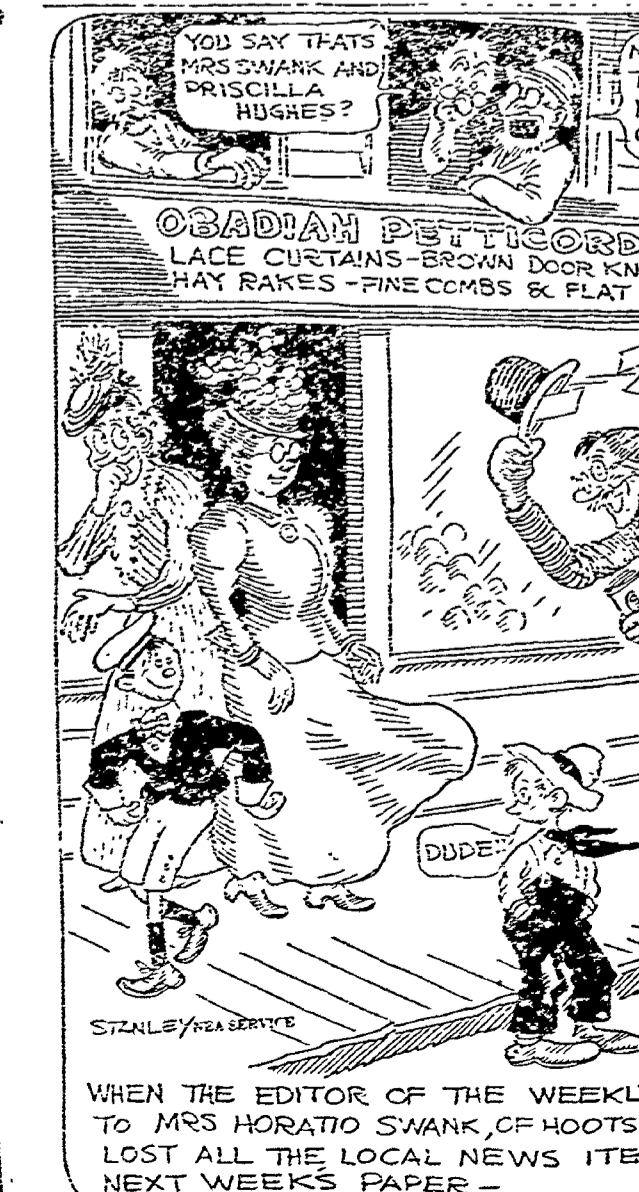
OUT OUR WAY

By William



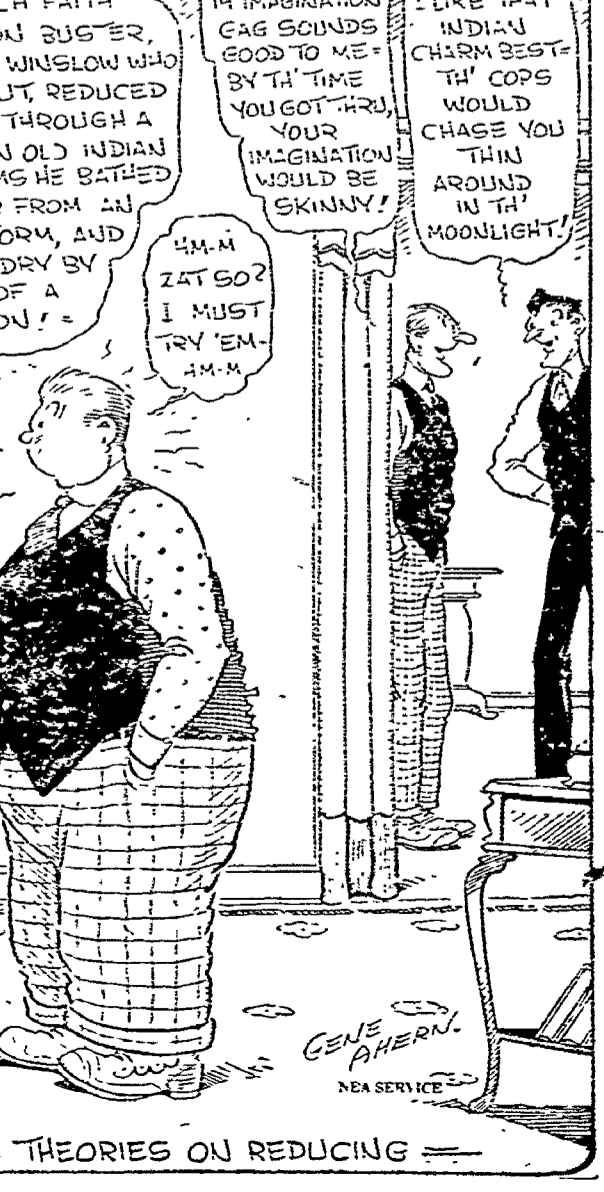
THE OLD HOME TOWN

By Stanley



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Allman



MARGARET YOUNG
The Inimitable Comedienne
Records Exclusively for Brunswick
HEAR HER LATEST RECORD
"Stingo Stungo"
and
"He May Be Your Good Man Friday"
BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 2435-75c

Hear the orchestra accompanying this popular artist, giving an imitation of the Bumble Bee and its effect. It is one of the most popular numbers of today.

The New Victor Double-faced Red Seal Records Are Here
Come in and get your Catalog

IRVING ZWILKE
BRUNSWICK VICTROLA CHENEY

WHEN THE EDITOR OF THE WEEKLY CLARION TIPPED HIS HAT TO MRS HORATIO SWANK, OF HOOTSTOWN, THIS MORNING, HE LOST ALL THE LOCAL NEWS ITEMS FOR NEXT WEEK'S PAPER -

MISS CHURCH & HERZOG ADVANCE THEORIES ON REDUCING -

FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

Chief Aim
Of Beauty
Is To Cook

Columbus, O. — This city still is the home of America's most beautiful girl.

Mary Katherine Campbell has again won "over all opposition" at the Atlantic City Beauty Pageant, winning the title of "Miss America," even as she did last year.

But the girl herself isn't worrying a great deal over titles and such. Having refused a half dozen good offers from the movies and the stage, she today is apparently preparing herself for a "home" career, by learning to cook!

Only recently she baked her "first batch of biscuits" and, she says, "they came out fine and fluffy."

NOT REAL SERIOUS

Home town newspaper insists that Miss Campbell will shortly announce her engagement to an Ohio State University grad student. But she herself says she is not going to "get real serious for a couple of years."

Miss Campbell has received 30-odd proposals since she was crowned Miss America last year. They were from all parts of the country. Many written ones from persons she did not know, usually contained, "I am considered pretty good looking hereabouts," and one read in part: "I like to see you in the background, but I might say here that I'm worth several millions."

Many Columbus youths also pay marked suit to Miss Campbell.

HAVE THEIR USE

Miss Campbell generally finds herself besieged by several suitors at a time, by which circumstance, her mother, Mrs. Stella Campbell, has profited greatly, having them to do the housework. Mrs. Campbell has washed the evening dishes in months, and she says her daughter's admirers are getting more and more indispensable.

Following her selection last year as Miss America, Miss Campbell received offers from three movie companies, two musical comedies, Keith's, a circus and an itinerant pianist.

Miss Campbell turned down a \$1000 a week salary with a vaudeville circuit to return home when she received word that her mother was ill. After her mother recovered Miss Campbell concluded to remain at home and is now thinking about entering Ohio State University.

Adventures Of
The Twins

Nifty Nipper Disappears

"Oh, dear, my troubles are not at an end yet," said King Snookums of the Pee Wees.

"What's wrong now?", asked Nancy.

"Why, do you know," said Snookums waggling his finger at her. "Last night another Pee Wee disappeared. It was Nifty Nipper."

"Nifty Nipper," exclaimed Nick. "Well, I should think you'd be glad to get rid of him. All the Pee Wees were afraid of him and say he should be kept in jail."

"It's too late now," sighed Snookums. "And as you say, it certainly would be good ridance to had rubbish to have him out of the road, but when he went something else went with him. The state treasury consisting of three good pennies and one plugged nickel, has been robbed. Now we're bankrupt!"

"How awful!" cried Nancy. "But he couldn't have gone on a lightning rug, could he? So much money would be too heavy for him to carry."

"No," said King Snookums. "We have evidence that he hitched it onto a brown, fuzzy caterpillar and drove off. We found the tracks and bits of fur. He went in the direction of the big mud bank beside the lily pond."

"Oh, don't you worry," comforted Nancy. "Nick 'n I will find him. See how little we can make ourselves in these magic shoes. We'll follow him and he won't see us coming and we'll find out all about him."

"Thank you," said King Snookums. "I hope you will. We need the money to pave some new roads."

Away went the Twins over twigs and through weeds until they came to the mud bank. Then they crept along and along and along. Then they heard digging and then they saw something.

Nifty Nipper was digging a hole. Right beside him was the money.

"Hi there. Come on and help," he called when he saw them.

"You're arrested," said Nick. "for stealing."

Nifty looked awfully surprised. "Why, I'm only putting it in a bank," he said. "Isn't a bank the safest place for money?"

To this day nobody knows whether he meant it or not.

TO BE CONTINUED
(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

BORAX AID

Sheer materials appear much more like new after a trip to the laundry.

if they are rinsed in borax water instead of being starched in the regular fashion.

Substitutes Given
Buyers Sometimes
For Furs They DesireHere Are Some Hints For Getting
The Best Bargain In Purchases
Of Various Kinds Of
Winter Fur Garments

New York — If you have decided to buy a Hudson seal coat and you must choose between two fur dealers for your purchase, even though one is cheaper, would you know how to make the better choice?

A large majority of women would not, because they depend on the dealer to enlighten them on the furs they want to buy. Yet there is a situation that would be puzzling — two dealers selling Hudson seal, one underpricing the other.

It may be a matter of cut-throat competition; but if the purchaser knew anything about Hudson seal she could soon learn the real cause. She might find that while one offers northern Hudson seal the other, though cheaper, offers the southern variety. And if she knew the difference, she would not hesitate buying the former at a higher price.

Hudson seal is the name commonly given to muskrat, the best skins of which come from Canada and the northern states. Besides, watch for "Late Winter" and "Early Spring" Hudson seals, for they're the best.

Similarly, other furs which are popular this year might be studied by the woman who plans buying a skin wrap or neckpiece this fall. The information might help her in her choice.

FAVORITE FURS

The most favored furs, according to a prominent fur dealer, are: 1. Caracul; 2. Squirrel; 3. Seal; 4. Coyote; 5. Raccoon; 6. Mole; 7. Weasel, including mink, ermine, sable, and marten; 8. Fox.

CARACUL is a lamb skin. The best grade is the Astrachan, a species found in the province of Astrachan and other parts of southern Russia and Asia. The poor grade is the Chinese or Mongolian lamb, a soft wool, moderately long-haired lamb of those parts of Asia.

SQUIRREL skins from Russia and Siberia are best, those from the sections east of the Ural mountains being valued above all others for their clear gray color. In two of these districts, it has a rich bluish shade. The reddish cast is characteristic of many of the European squirrels. China also supplies a good grade of squirrel and some fine dark skins come from Japan.

SEALSkins RARE

SEALS are divided in two chief classes: the SEALSKIN and the HUDSON SEAL. The former is the real seal, while the latter is actually muskrat. The most popular seal skin is the Alaskan, the catch of which has been severely restricted in recent years to save the mammal from extermination. Only about 50,000 sealskins are offered for sale by the government annually.

COYOTE is only another name for European rabbit. The finer white and silver gray skins are worked up in their natural state, but many minks are either dyed in the hair or converted into "Near Seals." "Mohres" and "Electric Coats" by having

gravings of Queen Victoria's jubilee or Psyche at the Bath.

In their shed skins they're put in neutral walls and carpets and curtains. Every room is to have at least one easy chair and a reading nook where a person can flop down by a shaded lamp and find an ash tray at his elbow.

Only there are to be no rose-shaded lamps in her scheme, says Mrs. Barber, for here is what colors can do to the traveling man:

"Red irritates him. Doctors have demonstrated that a man will go mad if he is surrounded by red carpets, red walls and red hangings all the time."

"Blue has to be toned down, grayed as it's called, else it's depressing. Consider blue Monday, the blues, blue with cold, etc."

"Yellow is cheerful and has even been known to inspire a salesman to go out and double up on his orders. But at the same time it may take away his desire for sleep and give him a bad case of insomnia."

"Soft tans, grays and green are the tenses. Send a harassed and discouraged drummer into a softly lighted room and he'll forget his troubles and sleep like a baby."

As usual a woman has a solution. She's Mrs. Evelyn Barber, a widow and prettiness who has the job of doing the interior decorating for the 27 hotels of the United Hotels Company.

"Make hotel's homelike," she says, "and men will behave in them just as they do at home with grandma and all the other women folks watching."

Mrs. Barber was going about the country lecturing to women on how to keep husbands happy and comfortable at home when she suddenly discovered that there was a far greater need for keeping husbands comfortable and happy when they were away from home.

So Mrs. Barber is tearing out the red velvet carpets with the large rose pattern, and the plush covered with the carved gilt legs. No glaring lights for her, no steel en-

grainings of Queen Victoria's jubilee or Psyche at the Bath.

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Sister Mary's
Kitchen

CORN AND WIENER ROAST

As the weather grows colder and there's a chill in the air after the sun sets, what's more fun than cooking supper out of doors?

A big roaring fire makes light and heat if the dark catches you and wieners and potatoes roasted in this same fire have a deliciousness the "hot-dog" man at the fair can not equal.

The fire should be built an hour or two before time to get supper, for a huge bed of coals is necessary to roast corn, potatoes or apples successfully.

The coffee should be made at home and taken in thermos bottles, for it's all high impossible for the amateur camper to make really good coffee over a camp fire.

To roast corn, string the ears, unhusked, on a strong wire. Thread the wire through the heavy end of the corn. Pull this chain of corn into a circle, fastening the ends of the wire together. By this time the fire must be burnt down to a great bed of coals. Open the coals and in the very center bury the corn. Heap the coal backs over it and let roast half an hour. The potatoes are buried around the edge of the fire in the hot ashes.

KEEP COALS ALIVE

After the corn is buried the heavy limbs that have not burned out are piled back over the fire and these keep the coals alive and furnish heat to roast the wieners.

The fun of roasting the wieners begins in sharpening long sticks on which to roast them. Green wood must be used for the impromptu forks, for dead wood would catch fire and burn up before the wieners could roast. Make a long, smooth point and slip the wieners, long fashion, on the point. Hold over live coals, turning frequently until the skin bursts. Put between buttered rolls and "taste the taste."

By the time the first course of wieners is finished, the second course, of roasted corn and potatoes, will be ready.

Pull the potatoes from the ashes. The jackets may be covered with ashes but the inside is delicious with plenty of butter, salt and pepper. Sweet potatoes as well as Irish are served.

Then comes the corn. A long-handled rake is perhaps out of the question but long-pointed sticks can be found in the woods and answer the purpose. Rake the coals away from the corn and pull from the fire. Remove from wire and serve in the husks with butter.

PAPER PLATES HELP

If each ear of corn is put on a small paper plate many a grease spot may be spared on a coat or shirt. The plate is so light and flexible that it can be used as a sort of shield for the coat.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.)

Household Suggestions

PREVENT WASTE

Buy only what you need and what you know you can use. Nothing is a bargain if it lies on the shelf until it deteriorates.

One Or Two Pieces

Complete Late State News

The latest state news of Wisconsin is reported in The Journal's New Morning Edition by 50 reporters working out of the home office by a Madison bureau, and by 430 state correspondents by far the largest news gathering force in the state. adv.

TONIGHT ONLY

Misses' All Wool Sweaters, Coat and Tuxedo style, our regular \$4.48 Sweater at \$2.93. Sweater Dept., 2nd floor GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

EASY FOR SWEEPING

A long-handled dust pan is more expensive than the short-handled variety, but it is much easier to manipulate and makes the job of sweeping much less arduous.

SILVER EMBROIDERY

A frock of Nile green crepe is embroidered with silver and has an elaborate sash of velvet exactly matching the crepe.

BLUE IN ALL SHADES

The all-blue hat is featured in all shades, from the delicate gray blue to the brilliant sapphire blues and all the intermediate tones. Embroidery in silver is one of the most popular trimmings for them.

COLORFUL LININGS

Short coats of white ermine or very light colored furs are lined with deep red, blue or green satins.

LAVISH TRIMMING

Knitted suits, with capes or coats much are bound to be popular for cold winter. They are lavishly trimmed with fur and have the smartest possible lines.

Wieners and potatoes roasted in this same fire have a deliciousness the "hot-dog" man at the fair can not equal.

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Sweater Appears Again In
Fashion's Realm

New York — Each season for a number of years has opened with the prediction that sweaters were going the way of hooped skirts and high-buttoned shoes. And each season the sweater has calmly reappeared with a new twist and enjoyed a great flare of popularity. So again, this season.

And the styles? Well the Bobby Coat, the sweater which buttons high at the neck and opens straight down the center, is a new one.

The "Chapper Coat" has a turn-back collar that extends down the center front, fastening at the side. There is also a new sweater suit in two pieces that may be worn as a dress, but gives the appearance of being a sweater with a skirt to match.

Another novelty is the sweater that reproduces the effect of fur. In some the colors are so cleverly blended it gives the effect of leopard skin. Another has an astrakhan front. Others are of plain wool with collars and cuffs in various colors of dyed or brushed wool made to give the appearance of fur.

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Only Girl Rag
Dealer In U.S.
Making Money

New York — ANY rags, any bones, any bottles today?

Caroline Horowitz will gladly relieve you of them and give you a few pennies for the children's china pig to boot.

She's the country's only woman rag dealer. Last year she did a business of over a million pounds and her cash book showed a neat little turnover of \$59,969.

Maybe you never gave a thought to that lavender-striped shirt of Lewellyn's that you threw into the ash barrel yesterday.

Well, a fellow with an ash cart came along and got it and then there was where Caroline comes in. She saw that the buttons, and all the hard edges, were all cut off. Lewellyn's coat and then she threw it and a lot of other cast-off stuff into a tub where it was churned up with a lot of soda.

Then she scurried out to a steamship company or a furniture house or a garage or something and dickered with 'em to see whether they didn't need any nice clean rags.

Most of 'em generally do and that's why Caroline has a yearly checking account that could make a

man.

I have only one question to ask. Is he an orphan?

You have told me that he was an only son and that being the case, let me warn you if his mother is still alive you are laying up for yourself great unhappiness in marrying him.

Why is it, Bee, that mothers are always trying to marry off their daughters and always trying to hang on to their sons?

I expect Freud would have an explanation for this, but surely all mothers must know that they can only marry their daughters to some other mother's son.

You saw Jack's mother at the wedding and you also saw that angular, prissy-mouthed girl that trotted around with her. Well, that's the girl his mother wanted Jack to marry if she couldn't keep him unmarried.

Markets

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET
Chicago—Hogs 8,000; active, steady to strong; bulk beefed grades 700 to 300 pound averages \$2.20 to \$2.30; desirable 140 to 180 pound averages \$2.00 to \$2.10; bulk packing hogs \$1.90 to \$2.00; good and choice weighty slaughter pigs 7.00 to 7.15; slaughter pigs 6.25 to 7.75.

Cattle 1,000; compared week ago, weighty matured steers 50 to \$1.00 lower; she stock steady to 25 lower; bulls strong to 25 higher; veals 50 higher; bulk prices fed beef steers 9.00 to 11.00; butcher cows and heifers 4.00 to 5.00; canners and cutters 2.75 to 3.40; vealers 11.50 to 12.25; stockers and feeders 5.25 to 7.00.

Sheep 5,000; compared with week ago all classes and grades slaughter sheep and lambs generally steady; feeding lambs mostly 15 to 25 higher; top range and native lambs 15.75; bulk prices fed lambs 15.00 to 17.75; fat yearlings 11.00 to 11.50; weathers 7.25 to 9.00; fat ewes 4.50 to 5.00; feeders 12.25 to 13.00.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET
Chicago—Butter—higher; receipts 10,533 tubs creamery extras 47; standards 45; extra firsts 43; 42; firsts 43 to 45; seconds 42 to 44; receipts unchanged. Eggs unchanged receipts 1,241 cases. Poultry alive lower; fowls 14 to 21; springs 20; roosters 14.

CHICAGO POTATO MARKET
Chicago—Potatoes slightly stronger receipts 55 cars; Wisconsin, selected round whites, States No. 1, 1.10 to 1.20; bulk 1.10 to 1.25.

CHICAGO CHEESE MARKET
Chicago—The cheese continued weak and unsettled yesterday. There was no revival in demand and considerable pressure to reduce stocks of both fresh and held goods. Dealers were offering all styles liberally and were generally willing to meet reasonable demands.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE MARKET
Milwaukee—Butter firm extras 45 standards 45. Eggs steady; fresh candled 45. Poultry, fowls 21; general run 17; light 20. Roosters old 18; spring chickens 19 to 20. Turkeys 23; ducks heavy 21; light 19; geese old 15; springs 12. Vegetables unchanged.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK MARKET
South St. Paul—Cattle 1,400 compared with week ago fat steers, yearlings and she stock 25 to 50 lower; canners and cutter week to 25 lower; heifers mostly steady; stockers and feeders unevenly 25 to 50 or more lower; bulk prices at the close, grass fat heifers 5.00 to 5.50; grass fat heifers 3.75 to 4.50 cows 3.00 to 3.75; canners and cutters 2.25 to 2.75; heifers 2.50 to 3.75; stockers and feeders 2.50 to 3.50; calves 3.00 to 5.50. Calves, 100; compared week ago best light veal calves 10.00 to 11.00.

Hogs receipts 1,000; compared with week ago of Friday; bulk mixed lights and butchers averaging mostly from 150 to 250 pounds 150; packing sows 6.50 to 7.50. Sheep 3,000; compared week ago lambs mostly 50 higher; fat ewes, steady to 50 higher; feeding and breeding classes steady to strong.

NEW YORK POULTRY MARKET
New York—Live poultry quiet; fowls 20 to 25; roosters 18; dressed poultry quiet; prices unchanged.

NEW YORK PRODUCE MARKET
New York—Butter—firm receipts 10,780. Creamery extras (92 score) 47 1/2; ditto firsts (88 to 91 score) 43 1/2 to 47. Eggs irregular receipts 14,105. Cheese unsettled receipts 159,382.

Quotations furnished by
HARTLEY COMPANY

Oshkosh	Close	Oct. 13, 1923.
Allied Chemical & Dye	43	
Alk's Chemicals Mfg.	40	
American Can	20 1/2	
American Locomotive	65 1/2	
American Smelting	55	
American Sugar	59 1/2	
American Tobacco	15 1/2	
American T. & T.	12 1/2	
American Wire	12 1/2	
Armstrong	55 1/2	
Baldwin Locomotive	115 1/2	
Baltimore & Ohio	55 1/2	
Bethlehem Steel	45 1/2	
Butte & Superior	13 1/2	
Canadian Pacific	14 1/2	
Central Leather	45 1/2	
Chandler Motors	45 1/2	
Chesapeake & Ohio	45 1/2	
Chicago Great Western	22 1/2	
Chicago & Northwestern	42 1/2	
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	22 1/2	
Chino	14 1/2	
Columbia Gas	32 1/2	
Corn Products	12 1/2	
Crescent	12 1/2	
Cummins	12 1/2	
Cyanide Sugar	12 1/2	
Edison	12 1/2	
Farrar Players Lasky	12 1/2	
General Asphalt	25 1/2	
General Motors	15 1/2	
Great Northern Ore	15 1/2	
Great Northern Railroad	15 1/2	
Great Northern	15 1/2	
Hammond	15 1/2	
International Harvester	15 1/2	
International Nickel	15 1/2	
International Mercantile	15 1/2	
Indiville Oil	15 1/2	
Kennecott Copper	15 1/2	
Kelly-Springfield Tire	15 1/2	
Marland Oil	15 1/2	
Miami Copper	15 1/2	
Middle States Oil	15 1/2	
Missouri Pacific	15 1/2	
National Enamel	15 1/2	
Nevada Consolidated	15 1/2	
New York Central	15 1/2	
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	15 1/2	
Norfolk & Western	15 1/2	
Northern Pacific	15 1/2	
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	15 1/2	
Oakdale Oil	15 1/2	

ROSS GUILTY OF HIDING DOG, JURY REPORTS TO COURT

Nine Men And Three Women Place Value Of \$5 On Dog In Litigation

The circuit court jury of nine men and three women who tried the case of Mitchell Ross of New London on the charge of concealing the stolen dog of Ernest Marshall of Kaukauna returned a verdict of guilty at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon after deliberating about 4 hours.

As the jury valued the registered Beagle bound only at \$5, the offense was limited to petty larceny. The fine, therefore, imposed upon Ross by Judge Edgar V. Werner was \$10. The costs to be paid by Ross amounted to \$100.65.

When Ross was first arraigned in municipal court last summer, the dog was valued at \$75 which made the case one of grand larceny. Ross was therefore bound over for trial and the case was transferred to circuit court.

Many different values were set upon the animal. The owner said it was worth \$75. The defendant admitted asking \$35 for it. The jury valued it at \$5, and the brother of Mitchell Ross said he had bought it in Kaukauna for 30 cents but considered the price too high.

Mitchell Ross asserted that he did not know the dog was stolen but had received it from his brother to sell for about \$35 if he could get the price. The dog was later recovered on Ross' cousin's farm in Oconto.

Pan-American Pet. & R. "A" 55 1/2
Pennsylvania 55 1/2
Pure Oil 17 1/2
Ray Consolidated 11 1/2
Reading 7 1/2
Republic Iron & Steel 43
Rock Island "A" 75
Standard Oil of N. J. 33
Sinclar Oil 19
Southern Pacific 55 1/2
Southern Railway Common 33 1/2
St. Paul Railroad Common 15
St. Paul Railroad Pfd. 25
Studebaker 24 1/2
Texas Co. 41 1/2
Tobacco Products "A" 55 1/2
Transcontinental Oil 2 1/2
Union Pacific 12 1/2
United States Rubber 35 1/2
United States Steel Common 55 1/2
United States Steel Preferred 115 1/2
Utah Copper 16 1/2
Wabash A. Railroad 10 1/2
Western Union 55 1/2
Whitely-Overland 20 1/2
Wilson & Co. 20 1/2
St. L. & S. F. 18 1/2
Mother Lode 5 1/2

LIBERTY BONDS
U. S. Liberty 3 1/2 \$99.16-32
U. S. Liberty 4 1/2 97.18-32
U. S. Liberty 5 1/2 95.10-32
U. S. Liberty 6 1/2 95.10-32
U. S. Liberty 7 1/2 95.10-32

APPLETON MARKETS
PRODUCE
(Prices Paid Producers)
Corrected daily by W. C. Fish
Strictly fresh eggs, dozen, 35c; fancy butter, lb. 40c; extra fine comb honey, lb. 35c; hand picked may beans, lb. 10c; beans, bu. 75c; cabbage, lb. 10c; potatoes, bu. 60 to 70c; hand picked apples, bu. 75c to \$1; tomatoes, bu. \$1; rutabagas and turnips, bu. 55c; carrots, bu. 55c; Hubbard squash, lb. 30c; dry onions, lb. 4c; pig pumpkins, each 10c to 15c.

Livestock
Corrected Daily by Hopfensperger Bros.
(Prices Paid Producers)
CATTLE—Steers, good to choice 50 to 55; cows, good to choice 45 to 50; canners 14c to 20c; cutters 20 to 25.

VEAL—Dressed, fancy to choice 30 to 35; 100 lbs. lb. 12c to 14c; small 50 to 55 lbs. per lb. 12c to 14c.

VEAL—Live, fancy to choice 130 to 150 lbs. per lb. 10c to 12c; small calves 100 to 130 lbs. per lb. 8c to 10c.

HOGS—Live, choice to light butchers, 10c to 12c; medium weight butchers, 9c to 11c; heavy butchers, 8c to 10c.

HOGS—Dressed, choice to light butchers, 10c to 12c; medium weight butchers, 9c to 11c; heavy butchers, 8c to 10c.

SHEEP—Live, 10c to 12c; dressed 15c to 17c; lambs, 12c to 14c; dressed 25c to 30c.

POLYTRY—Hens, 17c to 19c; dressed 22c to 24c; spring chickens, 15c to 16c; dressed 20c to 22c.

Grain
(Corrected by The Western Elevator Co.)
Winter wheat, per bu. 90c to \$1.00; spring wheat, 90c to \$1.00; oats, 40c to 45c; barley, 50c to 55c; corn, 25c to 30c.

Seed and Feed
(Corrected daily by E. Lieben Grain Co.)
(Prices Paid Farmers)
Buckwheat, 10c to 12c; alfalfa, 10c to 12c; red clover, 10c to 12c.

Retail Prices
Standard bran, 10c; 100 lbs. pure bran, 10c; middlings in sacks, 10c; cracked corn, 10c; meal, 10c; 25 lbs. feed, 10c; 50 lbs. feed, 10c; 100 lbs. feed, 10c.

Hay and Straw
(Prices Paid Farmers)
Timothy, 10c to 12c; alfalfa, 10c to 12c; straw, 10c to 12c.

PLYMOUTH CHEESE MARKET
Plymouth—Plymouth board cheese quotations for the week—Market unchanged. 25 single daisies 25c; 25 longhorns, double daisies, and young Americas not quoted.

Farmers' Cooperative board cheese quotations for the week—Market lower. Longhorns 24c; young Americas 24c; squares 25c; twins singles and double daisies not quoted.

TENNESSEE PLANS COSTLY MEMORIAL TO HER WAR DEAD

General Assembly Propagates Measure To Commemorate State's Heroes

By Associated Press
Nashville—A \$2,000,000 memorial to the state's war dead is being proposed by the Tennessee General Assembly.

The little Frenchman, now 30 years old, has been fighting since he was 15. Before the war he engaged in more than 100 contests in which he was victorious. He was a clever boxer, having been trained in the English mould, but failed to rise higher than the near-champions because of the lack of punching power.

Then the war broke out and Criqui went to the front. At Verdun the left side of his jaw was shot off. He was discharged from the hospital as unfit for military duty. After the close of hostilities he went back to pugilism. He turned from boxing to fighting and had marked success.

While he never actually has been knocked out, Criqui has failed to go the distance in a few fights. He was defeated in the twelfth round of a bout with Charley Ledoux, French bantam, but last year evened the score by knocking out his countryman in one round. In 1919, against Tommy Noble, English featherweight champion, Criqui went nineteen rounds, refusing to go on for the twentieth after claiming that a low blow had disconnected a leg.

Later the same year Noble held Criqui to a draw, while at London the Frenchman refused to continue in a fight with Pat Moore, the American, when his claim of foul was disallowed in the fourteenth round of a twenty round match.

Last year Criqui won the European featherweight title, knocking out Arthur Wynns of Belgium, and Billy Matton of England, both champions of the championship. Wynns took the count in the twelfth and Matton in the seventeenth round.

Criqui, a clever boxer and fairly hard hitter, also holds the French featherweight crown. He was born August 15, 1893, in Paris.

There will be four stories to the structure, including the ground floor, the entire length to be 355 feet and the width 115 feet.

PERSONALS
Miss Clara Grupe and Mildred Haas left Saturday afternoon for Billerica, where they will spend the weekend with their parents.

Miss Hazel Barnard is spending the weekend at her home in Billerica.

Mr. J. W. Stark 646 Clark has returned from Washington, D. C., where she has been the guest of Miss Mabel Stark for the last five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreppehn and daughter of Niagara, Wis., are spending the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Koch, 574 Union-st.

W. N. Kimball returned Saturday morning from Milwaukee where he attended a meeting of officials, agents of the American Railway Express company.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Williams and Mrs. A. C. H. Baker visited Milwaukee friends Friday, making the trip by automobile.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pierce will spend Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Henry Nabelsdorf, Jr., at Water town.

Miss Laura Hoefler, 514 Oneida-st., is visiting friends at Rockford, Ill.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born Friday to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Lally, 501 Washington-st.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Beulow, Sherwood, Saturday.

A 11 1/2 pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Andrews, 330 Super-street, Tuesday, Oct. 2.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrow, 413 Cherry-st.

DEATHS
Russell John Miller, 5 son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller, died Thursday afternoon following a three weeks' illness. He is survived by his parents, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller of Eau Claire, and grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kuehn of Appleton.

The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning at St. Joseph church with burial at St. Joseph cemetery.

STAMMER FUNERAL
Funeral services for Clarence Stammer were held Friday afternoon at the home at Appleton Creek and at Rockford, Ill. Dr. H. E. Peabody was in charge. Thirty members of the Fraternal Order of Eagles attended in a body and six of them, acted as bearers. Wilbur Bogen, Barney Weinhouse, Paul S. H. Wagner, Fred Knuth and Ray Koester. Burial was made in Riverside cemetery.

JUDGE HAS "DOLLAR DAY"
Police Judge D. J. Heffernan of Miami, Fla., recently announced and advertised "Dollar Day" in his court in conjunction with local merchants who put on "Dollar Day" sales. But Judge Heffernan sought to discourage rather than attract business. His "Dollar Day" idea was to add \$1 to the regular fines assessed in his court.

EUGENE CRIQUI HAS GOOD RECORD IN WAR

Bone In Left Side Of Jaw Replaced By Sheep's Rib After Wound

By Associated Press
New York—Eugene Criqui, of France, featherweight boxing champion of Europe has had the greatest pugilistic success since the war, although handicapped by a reconstructed jaw.

The little Frenchman, now 30 years old, has been fighting since he was 15. Before the war he engaged in more than 100 contests in which he was victorious. He was a clever boxer, having been trained in the English mould, but failed to rise higher than the near-champions because of the lack of punching power.

Then the war broke out and Criqui went to the front. At Verdun the left side of his jaw was shot off. He was discharged from the hospital as unfit for military duty. After the close of hostilities he went back to pugilism. He turned from boxing to fighting and had marked success.

While he never actually has been knocked out, Criqui has failed to go the distance in a few fights. He was defeated in the twelfth round of a bout with Charley Ledoux, French bantam, but last year evened the score by knocking out his countryman in one round. In 1919, against Tommy Noble, English featherweight champion, Criqui went nineteen rounds, refusing to go on for the twentieth after claiming that a low blow had disconnected a leg.

Later the same year Noble held Criqui to a draw, while at London the Frenchman refused to continue in a fight with Pat Moore, the American, when his claim of foul was disallowed in the fourteenth round of a twenty round match.

Last year Criqui won the European featherweight title, knocking out Arthur Wynns of Belgium, and Billy Matton of England, both champions of the championship. Wynns took the count in the twelfth and Matton in the seventeenth round.

Criqui, a clever boxer and fairly hard hitter, also holds the French featherweight crown. He was born August 15, 1893, in Paris.

There will be four stories to the structure, including the ground floor, the entire length to be 355 feet and the width 115 feet.

DOG REMARKABLE IN SHOW OF BRAINS
Portland, Ore.—Dolph, a police dog here, does more than bark. Scientists call him the canine with a super brain. They say he is possessed of telepathic powers because of the seemingly uncanny way in which he interprets commands most times even before his master, Max Muller, utters them.

Among the many wondrous things Dolph can do is ferric out the hiding place of any lost article or purposefully concealed one.

Experts attribute his inexplicable trailing power to an overdeveloped faculty of scent. But they are at a loss to explain why he will run along a trail and then cut short, catching up with it at the other end, to save himself a lot of useless chasing.

Likewise they are puzzled to know how he is so unfailingly certain that an article has been buried or placed upon a post or building out of sight.

Dolph can be locked in a room and still be content to perform his trick of finding hidden articles though no audible command be given.

SPIRIT-CHASING MATE
"Mental telepathy," says Muller. "He can read the human mind." In which opinion several scientists who claim to know concur.

Dolph has a mate called Borah, whose particular task is that of pursuing spirits. Spirit chasing is a form of spiritism in which they completed mystic invasion of a home here.

And now Dolph is going into the movies. Achievement of the flicker screen may have been reached before by others through virtue of a pretty face behind which a more or less vacuous brain sometimes functioned.

But Dolph—he's to become a dog-star because he has brains.

SLIPPERY RAILS CAUSE ACCIDENT
Fallen leaves on street car tracks are causing a great deal of trouble for the motorman. Since the leaves have become wet through the recent rain, fall, the difficulty is greater than ever. A cemetery car ran off the track at Franklin and Pacific-sts. Friday.

A precaution street cars are carrying a supply of sand.

A suggestion was made on Saturday by E. M. Connolly, city engineer and street commissioner, that there is no time like the present in cleaning up the pavements before shutting property.

Now that the leaves are thoroughly soaked, they are swept up easily and removed. Residents have been asked to cooperate with the street department in keeping the street clear of leaves.

TONIGHT ONLY
Jarden De Rose, La Blache, 35c. Powders, 50c size pkgs. 75c. Pompeian Vanishing Cream 50c size 35c. Sanitol Tooth Paste, 25c tubes 15c.

GLOUDEMANS-GAGE CO.

PRESIDENT BUT DOESN'T WANT JOB

No Arguments Of Senhor Gomes Listened To By Portuguese People

By Associated Press
London—In America men of political prominence fight hard to be nominated for president and then ten times harder to be elected.

But Portugal recently elected a president in spite of himself—Senhor Teixeira Gomes.

"That's exactly why we want you," said one of his backers in the Portuguese Congress which does the electing. "We can get lots of fellows who are anxious to be president."

"But I have been away from Portugal for so long a time that I am not a very good party man."

"We are tired of partisans," was the reply.

"But I am rich," said Gomes.

"Of course. Then you won't want to be a grafter."

"But I have been spending years traveling around the world."

"All to the good. You won't be a provincial."

Grandson of an officer who fought in the French army at Waterloo, a wealthy land-owner, Gomes made a big reputation as novelist, poet and dramatist. Then he made a second reputation as a traveler in queer spots in the world, his last adventure being among the wild Tuaregs in the North African deserts.

Both F. Edson White and his contemporary, James Simpson, began life sharing menial duties. Simpson was a \$5-a-week office boy. White, a handy lad with cattle around the slaughter houses.

BOTH WEALTHY
Today both are independently wealthy, have thousands of people including many of their former bosses—working for them, and have decided reached that fair goal toward which all of us are striving—the land of the "go-getters"—easy street.

Simpson has just been elected president of Marshall Field & Company, probably the largest wholesale and retail department store on earth. And climbing simultaneously with him, White who chose the packing industry for his particular realm, on the same day, almost the very hour, that Simpson came into his own, was named president of Armour & Company, largest of the world's "Big Five" meat distribution concerns, with ramifications extending to every corner of the globe.

Their rise, purely on merit, has furnished the globe's business with a model of success. Reading almost like an Alger story titled "From Rags to Riches."

White's elevation to his high place means the triumph of a one-time cattle herder and meat inspector, and likewise marks the first day, since Armour & Company was founded in 1862, that the firm has been operated without an Armour descendant in the president's chair.

SELF MADE
While Simpson, who once approached Marshall Field, Sr., for a raise and told the merchant prince that perhaps he wasn't worth any more, when Field countered that when he was a boy he worked for much less than what Simpson was then getting, represents a self-made product who got where he is simply because he "go-getted."

Each men are about the same age, each bordering close to the half century mark. And each disclaims any "chartered road" to success, though insistently giving the prevalent rumor popular with a great many young men the lie, that the age of opportunity is passed and "that you have to have a relative in the firm to get anywhere."

There is no panacea, or ritual which anyone can recite to make progress, says White.

"I got where I am principally because I dared refute the popular belief, that it is far better to be a big frog in a small puddle, than a small one in a larger middle."

STUCK TO JOB
In Simpson's achievement, says those who know him best, came not from any spectacular brilliancy, but from a combination of contributing circumstances which he brought about through his glue-like "sticktiveness" and the never veering custom of doing "everything well."

Today this former office boy runs a score of mills, has a large-sized city of workers under him and a big army of salesmen, who require 35 salesmen to direct their canvasses of every town and hamlet in the land.

As in White's case, he too, denies any tabloid list of success commandments, and says that "achievement cannot be gained merely through repeating but note any number of 'don't' and 'do's'."

"Character is the first essential in any man's success," Simpson related. "Those who get to the top in any line of endeavor are invariably the type of men who have calculated their rise by sound principle, right living, and a combination of going things under correct and experienced rules."

BROKEN BACK MENDED
A surgical operation involving the mending of a broken back has just recently been accomplished by Dr. J. K. McGregor of Hamilton, Ont. Miss Sadie Rothschild is the patient and so far the operation is a complete success. She has been removed from the hospital to her home, wearing a specially constructed frame to support the weakened vertebrae.

WIRELESS GOOD FOR HAIR
Few wireless workers are bald. "I put this fact down to the electrical disturbances in the air," said M. O'Donnell, marine secretary of the British Association of Wireless Telegraphists. "We have 7200 men in this association, and I do not think there are a dozen bald men among them." The electric waves are believed to be a great aid to the health of hair roots.

TRAIN KILLS 13 PRIZE COWS OF KENOSHA HERD

Kenosha—Thirteen pedigreed tuberculin tested cows, the pride of the herd of Kenosha-co., were killed Saturday morning when a train on the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railway ploughed through the herd of seventy-five cattle. The track was strewn with the bodies of the cattle and the train was delayed. The cattle had broken through a fence onto the tracks. The county's loss was placed at over \$2,500.

SUCCESS WIZARDS TELL HOW BEST TO ACHIEVE AMBITION